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Spectator

Vol. 146 No. 51
Terre Haute, IN



Brighton's advice to Pete Chalos

Page 6

How to celebrate Christmas like a kid

Page 10

Whatever happened to Christmas music?

Page 26

no one should freeze because they can't pay an electric bill

An electric service shutoff in winter is a serious matter. Public Service Indiana fully understands the severity of such a step. That's why we work with the customer in every way we can to avoid it. In the case of the sick and elderly especially, our customer service personnel are urged to use good judgment, common sense and compassion.

just what is Public Service Indiana's shutoff policy?

- A warning of a service shutoff on the customer's bill is given 17 days before any cutoff could be made. This provides ample time for arrangements to be made with us or assistance to be obtained from another source.
- No service is shut off during extremely cold weather.
- No disconnections are made on weekends or holidays and none are scheduled after noon on Fridays or days prior to a holiday. No shutoffs are made after 3 p.m. on all other work days.
- Every effort is made to make personal contact with the customer before service is shut off.
- Any customer with an illness can forestall a shutoff for 10 more days by presenting a physician's written confirmation. A further 10-day extension can be obtained in the same manner.
- Every effort is made to identify nursing homes and individual residences with electrically powered life support equipment such as iron lungs and kidney machines to avoid any preventable disconnection of service.

why do we ever disconnect service for failure to pay a bill?

Most customers pay their bills on time. But some who are able to pay, don't. Losses from accounts that go unpaid must be shared by those customers who do meet their obligations. (Last year electric utilities nationwide reported more than \$66 million in uncollectable bills.) An across-the-board moratorium on service disconnections would encourage abuse and be unfair to the majority of our customers. Such a policy would also let bills grow so large they would be even more difficult to repay.

So when a customer has bill-paying problems, this is why we say, "Let's work it out together."

let's talk it over

Getting together and discussing a bill payment problem promptly is the best way we know to work out a solution...with person-to-person counseling at local offices where we're small enough to know most customers as individuals, not as account numbers.

If you're running into trouble paying an electric bill, that's the time to come in and talk. Before the problem becomes unmanageable.

how can we help?

- We offer a customer who is behind in his bill payments a formal way to repay... an installment plan for repayment that lets us continue or resume service as he restores his account to a current basis. (Even partial payment and a mutual agreement for repaying the balance will prevent service from being disconnected).
- We actively support Project SAFE, the state energy assistance program for the low income, elderly and handicapped. We help customers apply for aid and forward applications to the state for approval.
- We offer an Equal Payment Plan to eliminate the sharp peaks in electric bills even during high-use months. Available to residential customers, EPP lets customers better budget utility payments, which could be especially helpful to those on Social Security or pensions. (Some 18,000 customers now take advantage of this service.)
- If a customer is financially unable to cope with current living costs, we help direct him to a social service agency and cooperate with that agency in assuring continuity of electric service.
- We can arrange for a third party to pay a customer's electric bill should it become delinquent.



PUBLIC SERVICE INDIANA

from the editor

Merry Christmas

Holiday greetings from the staff of The Spectator!

AS we come to the end of another year, let us take this opportunity to thank the readers and the advertisers of the Terre Haute area for your support and encouragement. It is your help that has enabled The Spectator to continue to publish what we believe is a pretty good newsweekly.

The local Christmas season has had its usual complement of entertainment, decorations and holiday cheer. One of the most interesting spots has been the Vigo County Historical Society. The art on the cover is from the museum collection. It is actually a Christmas postcard from the turn of the century and is in a display currently on exhibit.

It cost only one cent to mail such a card within the United States at the time. Two cents would send a card to a foreign country.

Times do change. Crisis comes and goes. Prices go up. But the joy of the Christmas season is enduring. May the blessings of Christmas be yours.

Fred Nation



The Spectator

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May the
Spirit of Christmas
Bring You Peace,
Hope and Love.

From all of us
at the
Terre Haute Savings Bank.



533 Ohio Street 234-4864

Member FDIC

behind the headlines

Sheriff Atelski takes the stand

Vigo County Sheriff Andy Atelski testified at a post-conviction relief hearing Dec. 5, 1979, in behalf of Mark Royer. The proceeding took place before Circuit Judge Hugh McQuillan, with Michael Eldred representing the prosecutor's office and Woody Nasser serving as defendant's attorney.

Following are verbatim excerpts from the transcript.

Direct examination of Atelski, with Nasser asking questions:

Q: Is part of your duties to be the overseer of the Vigo County Jail at Terre Haute?

A: Correct.

Q: Do you know Mark Royer?

A: I do.

Q: You understand we're here on a probationary hearing for Mark Royer?

A: I do.

Q: Do you have any objections, if the Court were to place Mark Royer on probation?

A: No. I would not.

Q: Also Sheriff, if the Court . . . were to consider Mark for work release, you as Sheriff, would you be willing to accept Mark for a work release program?

A: Yes. I don't think the jail is a place for anybody to linger that long. I think that place is just for someone to spend thirty or forty days. I think Mark has been in there a year, haven't you? (Silence) And you set around trying to figure out how you can break out. It's just not got the best atmosphere for anyone to live in as long as Mark has and I just think that he ought to be -- I think he's ready to go out in the field . . .

Q: Is that based upon your knowing Mark --

A: I've known his dad all my life and I've known Mark -- I know quite a bit about it and I feel that he is ready to go out and do it this time.

Q: Have you seen a change since he has been incarcerated?

A: Yeah. The several times that I have talked to him I think he has changed his attitude and mine.

Cross examination of Atelski, with Eldred asking questions:

Q: Have you ever seen a pre-sentence report made on --

A: I've read many of them.

Q: Have you ever read Mark Royer's?

A: Skipped through it, yes.

Q: Do you know how many times he's been arrested?

A: Several times. As City Clerk I imagine he was in City Court a half-dozen times and it was -- and they were all minor offenses, there wasn't anything serious.

Q: How many times would you say he's been arrested, if you could give me a rough guess?

A: Eight -- twelve times.

Q: Would twenty-nine surprise you?

A: No.

Q: Would you consider an arrest for burglary a minor offense?

A: What kind of burglary?

Q: Breaking and entering a structure with intent to commit a felony therein. At least a Class C felony. (Pause) Well, let me ask you this. Would you consider an attempt to commit a crime while armed with a deadly weapon a minor offense?

A: I would, yes.

Q: You would?

A: (Silence)

During further cross examination, it was established that Atelski thought there had been a change in Royer's attitude. Atelski said he thought "dope" had been warping the defendant's mind. Given guidance, he said he thought Royer would correct his actions. "I don't think staying in the county jail waiting for trial for the months that he's waited in Michigan City is the answer for him to correct himself," Atelski said.

Q: Now, are you aware that he has been sentenced. He is not awaiting trial?

A: I'm aware of that.

Q: And it's your opinion that after twenty-nine arrests in a period of nine years, that he now is rehabilitated to the point that he should just be released?

A: You're just making it sound like he's released. I don't think I'm up here to testify that he's just going to be released completely, is he?

Q: Well, that's within the Judge's discretion but the one of shock probation is to ask that he be released. Now, there is varying alternatives that you could say work release isn't one of them.

A: I wasn't here with the understanding that he was complete going to be released to go and do on his own what he wants . . .

Judge McQuillan denied the request for relief.

EOA cuts back several jobs

Several black and white community leaders were talking last week about proposed staff changes at the Economic Opportunity Act's local office. Several said that the changes will result in the loss of jobs now held by ten black people. "It's specifically aimed at us," one of the black employees said.

Vigo County's EOA board, at its Dec. 4 meeting, approved a new work plan for 1980, agency director Carol Northrop explained last week. She said the plan resulted from a series of public meetings and surveys conducted during the past six months.

Under terms of the newly adopted work plan, staffing patterns and budget allocations are changed, Northrop noted.

Terre Haute branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has scheduled a meeting on the subject. So has the EOA board. Board of directors of the Foster Grandparent program, which operates under EOA auspices, has already gone on record in opposition to the proposed new staff organization. At press time, other agencies are expected to follow suit.

Robert Hellmann, EOA president, defends the changes. "We have changed the direction of our community service activities that fall under the Community Action Program. We have changed functions, and a budget cut has forced us to reduce staff from 13 to nine," he said.

"All employees will have an opportunity at new -- or other -- jobs. It has not yet been determined who will go and who will stay. We have only established the fact that there will be four less staff and no one will be fired," Hellmann noted. He added that staffing decisions will be finalized at the agency's Dec. 18 board meeting.

While Hellmann insists staff changes are not final and will be considered Dec. 18, Northrop says the pattern has been approved. She explained that a basic reorganization of jobs that are "direct service" positions, funded through CSA, are the ones involved. She said that four staff slots have been eliminated, and cited "the neighborhood center component" and the "affirmative action component" as those areas in which the cuts will occur.

"Our implementation time-table calls for the plan to go into effect Jan. 1, 1980," Northrop said. "On Dec. 18, the board will act on the new by-laws. That's what that meeting was set for."

When the president calls . . .

Democratic Mayor-elect Pete Chalos had an unexpected telephone caller last week. On the first go round, Chalos was out. The second time proved to be the charm, though, and President Jimmy Carter reached Chalos at the Boys Club, where he had gone with his youngsters to play a little basketball.

Carter talked with Chalos about the SALT II agreement -- Chalos recently returned from a White House briefing in Washington on that subject. Chatter on various topics followed, and then Chalos offered his assistance in the President's upcoming reelection campaign. "Just let us know what we can do to help," Terre Haute's first citizen told the nation's leader.

COMMISSIONERS TO TAKE NEW INSURANCE BIDS

The county commissioners received sealed proposals for health insurance coverage for county employees on Dec. 10 at 10 a.m., in response to a legal advertisement.

Two proposals were submitted, one by Golden Rule Insurance and one by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and both were taken under advisement.

At press time early in the week, no award had yet been made by the commissioners and Commissioner John Scott confirmed that the county will readvertise. Apparently one bidder arrived after the deadline with an attractive alternative that could not be accepted because it was late.

Last year was the first time commissioners solicited legal proposals on health insurance, which for some time had gone routinely to Golden Rule. The city has not bid coverage and uses Golden Rule.

As a result of the proceedings in 1978, the 1979 coverage was awarded to Blue Cross/Blue Shield, as low bidder.

Apparently BC/BS is low bidder again this year, with a family insurance proposal including major medical amounting to \$85.40 per month. This seems to compare with a Golden Rule family cost of \$95.56 per month, although comparisons of coverage are extremely difficult.

The commissioners, in soliciting proposals, stipulated that coverage was to be equal or superior to previous health insurance policies.

Last year, Golden Rule proposed an \$87.93 family rate that compared with an \$82.46 BC/BS rate.

Several knowledgeable individuals have said the county has not been satisfied with BC/BS handling of claims. That could account for a possible second go-around on proposals. Scott interested agents to submit insurance proposals.

SCHOOL BOARD HEARS SOUTH PARENT COMMENT

With a room full of people, most of whom were interested in the Vigo County School Board's response to citizens' proposals for alleviating problems at South High School, the board decided to shift gears and change its usual procedure.

Normally an agenda is followed that considers minutes, gives board members a chance to make statements and then moves to "Statements from the Audience."

Without public discussion, Board President John Valle announced the order would be changed. All those wishing to speak on the South High School citizens committee report would do so when that item appeared on the agenda, he said. That meant they would sit through one item of old business and one item of new business before having their say.

Valle did allow anyone wishing to speak on another topic to do so in the regular order of business. Sharon Pitts, president of the American Federation of Teachers' local, made a brief statement accusing

the board of unresponsiveness to teacher needs and lack of concern about activities within the schools. Pitts' union is not the current bargaining agent for Vigo County's teachers.

When Agenda Item VI-B about South High was finally reached, three students, Amy Chandler, Malinda Jackson and Amy Lofton, spoke in support of their principal, E. V. Halt. The girls also said they were expressing not only their own opinions but those of a large group of concerned students.

"We . . . feel that the accusations concerning Mr. Halt's stature and reputation at South are unfair and unfounded . . . he is fair and impartial with all students," Chandler said, summarizing much of the favorable comment.

Several parents, committee participants, pointed out how well the concerned citizens organization had functioned.

The board worked its way through Superintendent Harmon Baldwin's recommendations on the 56 citizens committee proposals. Baldwin outlined his recommendations on each item and explained that he was suggesting the proposals be applied in all three high schools. The board approved Baldwin's plan as presented.

State Representative Darrell Felling deserves much credit for the progress made by the citizens' group, Betty Van Fleet, a concerned and involved parent, said last week. Felling assumed a leadership role after the South High School incident that erupted into violence several months ago.

Felling said after the school board meeting last week that he was satisfied with the VCSC's actions. "I think the board responded quickly and most particularly, Baldwin's recommendations were well taken. I'm glad he expanded them beyond South High.

"I think it shows that our committees hit the real issues. Now we'll wait and see and assume that the recommendations will be carried out productively. So far, the administration has handled things well on this go-round," Felling said.

ISU BOARD CONDUCTS VARIETY OF BUSINESS

Indiana State University's Board of Trustees conducted three public meetings during its monthly session last week and also held several private gatherings. Public topics included careful consideration of plans for commencement at the two campuses in May, with tentative agreement to conduct the Evansville ceremony at 9:30 or 10 a.m. on May 10 and the Terre Haute graduation at 3 or 3:30 p.m., allowing for a hurried trip north by President Richard Landini and some trustees.

John Truitt, vice-president for student affairs, reported on the student housing situation. Intense interest in on-campus housing has resulted in locating more than 1300 students three to a room this fall. Truitt reported that interest in dormitory living is expected to rise even as

student enrollment declines. He anticipates placing 1650 students in triples next fall.

The university is conducting a "quality of life" survey to determine the effects of triple rooms. Truitt said so far the student retention rate is high, that the questionnaire being used for the study is good and he voiced a "wait-and-see" attitude on continuing the use of triples.

In other matters, the trustees:

- Heard a report from Landini that he has started efforts to garner public support for closing Sixth and Chestnut Streets and discussed the subject at great length;

- Approved a change of name for the Department of English (formerly English and Journalism);

- Considered and agreed to a transfer and name change for the Afro-American Studies Center, now part of the College of Arts and Sciences;

- Discussed securing legislative support for supplemental salary funds and for an equalization of pension programs between state schools;

- Learned that there are 107 Iranian students registered at the university, some of whom have dependents, and that the students got together, pooled their resources, and all but one was able to pay required fees.

At the close of the final December public meeting of the trustees, Statesman Editor Dave Hill asked the board to define executive session. Hill noted a problem the student senate had with a matter on gay rights that supposedly had been discussed by trustees at a closed meeting but which no one was willing to say had or had not been considered.

Charles Ainlay, president of the trustees, answered. He said that the board followed the executive session policy as outlined by state law. He pointed out that trustees discussed at executive meetings personnel, real estate, litigated matters which the legislature thought would do harm to discuss publicly. "The incident you refer to was discussed not as part of an executive session but as part of a comment between several trustees at the end of a meeting," Ainlay said.

"We do not consider at executive sessions matters that do not fall under the sunshine law," he added.

SENATOR DUNBAR ISSUES INVITATION FOR PAGES

Students wishing to be pages for the coming session of the Indiana General Assembly are asked to contact State Senator Bill Dunbar (R-West Terre Haute) at the Indiana State House, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

"Serving as a Senate page provides students with an excellent introduction to the workings of their state government and the legislative process, and I encourage students or their parents to contact me if they are interested," Senator Dunbar said.

The only requirements of the program are that the student be a resident of Indiana and be at least 13 years of age. Requests are to be made in writing, Dunbar said.

Brighton is retiring from politics

But legal hassels continue to cloud Mayor's future

Editor's note: Mayor William Brighton is in the final week of his administration. Recently, Reporter Anita Wells interviewed the mayor about his views on the accomplishments of his administration and about some of the problems. The following story is based on her interview, originally conducted for WBOW and WBOQ radio where Ms. Wells is a reporter.

Second of Two Parts By Anita Wells

After eight years in office, Mayor William Brighton claims a number of accomplishments. But as he leaves office, he is not yet free of a variety of charges and investigations which have been leveled against him during his time in city hall.

Come January he is facing a trial on misuse of political patronage funds, a matter he calls a "Mickey Mouse" indictment. With the trial pending, his future plans are clouded, though recently he confirmed he was one of four finalists for a city manager's job in Alaska.

Last week in *The Spectator*, the mayor commented on a number of his accomplishments. He also says his administration deserves credit for the construction of the Thompson Ditch flood control project in the southeast area of the city, for major improvements to Hulman Field, for the upgrading of bus service, and for strides forward in city parks.

PARKS AND RECREATION

The city parks have been improved a great deal according to Brighton, "We hired the first professional recreation director the city park system has ever had and we began to professionalize some of the services.

"We have put playground equipment in every park, built tennis courts, basketball courts capable of being filled with water and frozen for Ice Skating, archery ranges and added a great number of professionally directed activities for youngsters, such as, basketball, golf, tennis, running . . . all sorts of programs. The arboretum at Dobbs Park was added and almost every grade school in the entire county uses it for the youngsters to go out and take a look at its natural state. It's not many cities in the state of Indiana that have a facility of the nature."

Three new parks were added during the Brighton years. The million dollar Hulman Links, the mid-sized Brittlebank Park, and a small Anaconda vest-pocket park on the northside. No local tax money was used for any of those parks and Anaconda Aluminum provided some of the funds for the vest pocket park.

TAXES AND UNEMPLOYMENT

It used to be that Terre Haute was the first city into a small recession and the last one out. Terre Haute has had at times one of the highest unemployment rates in the state. Today that trend has been reversed and currently we have one of the lowest unemployment rates in the state. Bill Brighton says that when he was elected he said that the two most important things were an increased tax base and more jobs. He considers the increase in both areas as his most important accomplishment.

Brighton says, "I'm not going to take credit for all of it, but I'm going to take a substantial amount of credit for the low unemployment rate in this community and for the substantial increase in the assessed valuation. To give you the example, when I got elected, the tax base in this city was \$98 million. It had not increased in the previous 25 years. Today, it is \$130 million . . . \$32 million more in 8 years." Brighton sees no reason why the growth would slow down and thinks it will continue.

The acquisition of the Fort Harrison Industrial Park for the administration to manage was a major growth factor according to Brighton.

Brighton says there were probably 250 jobs at the industrial park when the administration took it over, but now there are in excess of 1400 jobs with a myriad of different manufacturing concerns located there.

The Brighton administration also initiated the industrial bond program in which the city provides a way to loan low interest money to industries and create an incentive for them to add to their present facilities. Ampacet, Bemis, J. I. Case and several other companies have taken advantage of the program and their expansion has increased the tax base.

FUTURE PANS

Brighton says, "I would hate to think that my next eight years are going to be as difficult from my own personal standpoint as the last eight years have been. However, at the same time, I wouldn't trade it for any other eight year period of my life, because I feel that my life from an accomplishment standpoint has had more to do with helping people than any other period for the remainder of my life."

"I have absolutely no future plans at this point in time," Bill Brighton explains, "I think most people will probably scoff at that, because when you know a definite date at which you will become unemployed, most people would be out there hustling in order to secure some type of employment. That's not to say that I must not have it. I do have to have employment, but there are special circumstances that surround my life from the court standpoint. That sort of thing is a tremendous handicap. I can't go out and ask an employer to give me a job so long as I'm under some sort of 'Mickey Mouse' indictment. You can call it a political indictment and anything else you want to, because as far as the law is concerned there is very little, if any, legal consequences and or substance to the entire thing. It was designed, in my opinion, to eliminate this administration . . . and it has."

Surprisingly, Brighton says he's not bitter at all. He's been upset at times, but he says it's harder on his children because they don't understand it. Brighton says that he does understand that from time to time the political game is played that way.

"I've never played it that way. I don't ever intend to play it that way. If I have something to offer to voters, I will offer it to the voters. If I don't have, I'm not going to condemn someone else on the basis of what he does or does not have to offer. I think it (politics) ought to be played above board. I think everyone ought to be fair and honest about it and if they can do better, not only say, 'I can do better,' but lay it out in a blueprint, show us what you're talking about rather than you're going to do it 'better.'"

Not only does Mayor Brighton have no specific future employment plans, he also says he has no future plans for returning to politics.

"I have to admit to you that I love politics. I have loved working for the electorate over the past 17 years, I have never done anything in my life so exciting, so intriguing or so challenging. I feel that my life in politics has provided substantial advantage to the people I have represented. I would feel like a complete failure if I couldn't say that, but to say that I am going to continue a political career at this point is untimely and ill-informed, because I don't have any plans in the immediate future."

But Brighton has no illusions. He agreed that perhaps he was the right man in the right place, at the right time. Everything that happens to us he said, is not because you're the best. He read a quotation that he keeps on his desk.

*"I turned me to another thing
and saw that under the sun
the race is not to the swift,
nor the battle to the strong,
nor bread to the wise,
nor riches to the learned,
nor favor to the skillful.
But to time and chance in all."*

"If you want to take a look at elections," he said, "I think you

Indictment 'Mickey Mouse,' mayor claims

will discover that very seldom did the best guy get elected. Nor did the guy who is the most qualified for the job get elected. And that applies to me just like it applies to everybody else. Again, I'm not trying to criticize someone else, I'm saying that it applies in almost all instances. We have seen people running for an office for which they were extremely well qualified but for some reason or another did not have the ability to get themselves elected or could not convey themselves or their abilities to the electorate."

ADVICE TO CHALOS

Brighton is certain that the assessed valuation of Terre Haute will not increase another \$30 million during the next eight years, or will there be as much done to parks and recreation, nor will there be any major flood control projects. Also, Brighton claims that almost everything that happens in the city for the next two years will have been initiated by the Brighton administration, including the Third Street overpass and arrival of new city buses that have been applied for.

The reason is simple, he says: "There is so much red tape, so much bureaucracy that has to be surmounted, that it takes a great deal of time to get anything accomplished."

But Brighton does not want anyone to think that he is downgrading those who are taking over. "Times, government and politics are changing everyday," he said. In Brighton's opinion, the most economical form of government is the one closest to the people in the towns and cities, -- not in

Indianapolis or Washington. But over the years a great anticipation has been created in the local voters with the infusion of state and federal money and Brighton warns that local government cannot support free medical ambulances or provide improved streets on its own.

Brighton foresees a slowdown in aid. "It is my opinion that there will not be as many federal dollars available to municipalities over the next eight years. The nation is suffering from a more conservative atmosphere. Terre Haute just caught on to the tail end of the liberal spending . . . When the federal dollar is shut off it simply means that, you're going to have to come up with more local dollars in order to do the things you've been doing. It's going to become a little more expensive and therefore, the people in charge are going to have to become perhaps a little more conservative in order to stretch the dollar as far as they possibly can."

"Politicians live in the short term," Brighton explains, "They will reap what they sow and there is nothing the people dislike more than having their taxes raised. They would probably permit services to be reduced rather than have an increase in taxes."

More promises won't work. "I'm here to tell you they cannot do it," Brighton said with the voice of experience. "It cannot be done to everyone's expectations. We have all come to expect and anticipate a great deal more done by government for us than we are entitled to have done for us by government. Somewhere along the line, we're all going to have to learn that many of these things we are going to have to begin doing for ourselves."



The Best of Holiday Wishes

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Happy Holidays

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Essay winner

'Why I'm bullish on Terre Haute'

The following essay is the winning entry in a contest sponsored by the local office of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., 618 Wabash Avenue. The contest marked the grand opening of the downtown office last week. Greg Harris, 4335 N. 18th St., is a senior student at Terre Haute North Vigo High School. He received a \$100 savings bond for winning the contest.

By Greg Harris

I'm bullish on Terre Haute because of the wonderful opportunities available in our community. These opportunities make living in Terre Haute a sound investment in the future for the students of today.

First, as students, we are gaining a quality high school education. Education that is unmatched in most cities of comparable size. Our schools are well equipped and our teachers are extremely competent. In addition to the quality of public education, we have an excellent selection of post-secondary institutions right here in this city. Indiana State, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Rose-Hulman, Indiana Vocational Technical College, and the Indiana Business College offer a variety of options to incoming students in both the areas of curricular and extracurricular activities. I believe that the combination of these educational facilities qualify Terre Haute as a great place in which to learn.

A good education is useless, however, unless there are sufficient employment opportunities to fully challenge the potential of our graduates.

In Terre Haute there is a wide range of career opportunities available within a multitude of different businesses and industries. There are over 140 diversified industries in Terre Haute. Included are: Anaconda Aluminum, J. I. Case, Columbia Records, I.M.C. Chemical Group and National Steel. Besides these industries, our town supports six radio stations, three television stations, a cable television company, four newspapers, four banks, and five savings and loan associations, along with numerous other national and local business firms, and now a national investment firm leader. The total annual sales of these firms is in excess of half a billion dollars.

Along with the individual opportunities available here, the city itself has an outstanding potential for growth. One reason for this bright future is the increasing need for coal. With oil becoming more scarce, our country will need to turn again to coal, our most abundant resource. Fortunately, Terre Haute and the surrounding area are rich in coal. The increased use of this coal can only result in new business activity in and around Terre Haute. In addition to the increased use of coal, new businesses such as Merrill Lynch are beginning to locate in Terre Haute, giving new life to a Terre Haute economy which is already soundly established through the diversity of local business and industry.

Perhaps the most important reason to be bullish on Terre Haute is the atmosphere of the community. People care for one another and stick together. This was especially evident last winter as the whole town was united in support of

the Indiana State Sycamore basketball team. These are the principal reasons why I join with many other citizens and proudly proclaim; "I am bullish on Terre Haute."

Greg Harris
4335 N. 18th
TH North Vigo

PAUL NASSERS CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nasser are invited to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 23, at a reception to be held at 7 p.m. at St. George's Annex, 1900 S. 4th St. Gifts omitted please.

BRANCH PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED BY BANK

Terre Haute First National Bank Branch Administrator, Richard O. White today announced the promotion of Marylou Hoffman, Maple Avenue Branch and Michael F. Holmes, Seelyville Branch, effective January 1, 1980.

Michael F. Holmes advances from Assistant Cashier and Branch Manager to Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager.

Marylou Hoffman has been promoted to Assistant Cashier and Assistant Branch Manager at the Maple Avenue Branch where she has been assigned for the past four years as branch secretary.

MAPLEWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH PRESENTS MUSICAL MESSAGE

"His Love . . . Reaching" is the title of a musical to be presented in two performances at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, 1979 & Sunday, Dec. 23, at the Maplewood Christian Church, 2000 N. 13th St. Ross Williman, associate minister of music said he is excited about sharing this months-in-the-working church-family project with the community. Williman will direct the 30 voice Maplewood Choir.

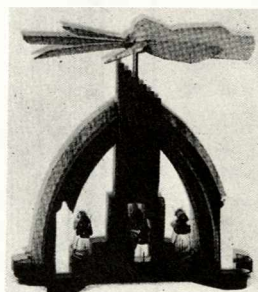
Williman said the music will be presented on the two consecutive nights to allow more area people to enjoy this holiday production featuring nine musical selections including carols, special music and Christmas message music and narration. The words and music were written by some of the best contemporary Christian writers today, Bill & Gloria Gather and Ronn Huff.

A special invitation is extended to area church members to attend the Saturday presentation.

Complimentary tickets, to assure seating, are available at Maplewood Christian Church, 2000 N. 13th Street, 232-1011. Tickets available at the door.

Gifts from Germany

Come to Brown's Swiss Watch Shoppe for imported toys and gifts.



BROWN'S SWISS WATCH SHOPPE

211 National Ave.
West Terre Haute
533-1070

Christmas-at-the-Museum

The special displays and events at the Historical Museum of the Wabash Valley, 1411 S. 6th St., will continue through December 31. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m.; admission is free.

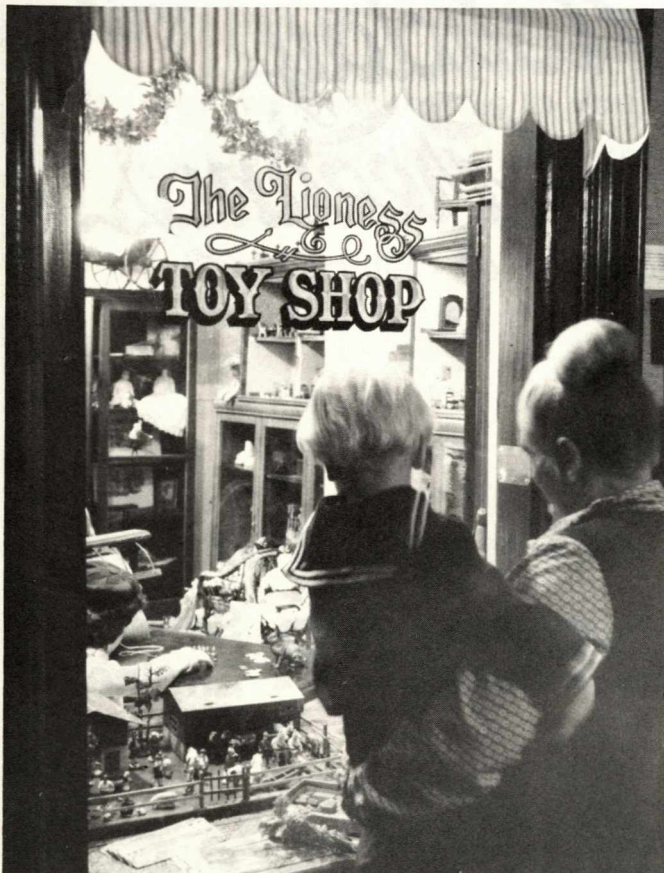


Antique toys and doll from the collection of the Vigo County Historical Society on display at the Historical Museum of the Wabash Valley. The doll has a china head and is German made, circa 1890. The paper dolls, a recent gift from Louis A. Froeb, were published in 1894 by Raphael Tuck & Sons.



JAY ALAN WRIGHT, three-year-old son of JAMES AND KAREN WRIGHT, Indianapolis, checks a stocking for contents in the Victorian nursery at the Historical Museum of the Wabash Valley. Jay is the grandson of Paul and Betty Wright and Wendell and Martha Sickles, all of Terre Haute.

Photos by Orth



Jay Alan Wright, Indianapolis, and his grandmother, Betty Wright, Terre Haute, check out the antique toys in the Lioness Toy Shop, a new display at the Historical Museum of the Wabash Valley. Funds for this permanent exhibit were provided earlier in the year by the Terre Haute Lioness Club.

How to celebrate Christmas like a child

Editor's note: here are Delia Ephron's nonsensically accurate directions for reducing Christmas to genuine chaos. How does Ephron know what goes on at our house? No one knows, but she does, and she also knows what goes on at everyone else's house and in every tiny, diabolical mind on the continent from mid-December onward. Anyone who doesn't laugh himself silly while recognizing himself and his own in this merciless but joyful dissection of the world's favorite holiday was either raised by wolves in Katmandu or has never met or even been a child. Merry Christmas!

By Delia Ephron

Empty your bank. Make a pile of pennies, a pile of dimes, and a pile of quarters. Count the money. See how high you can stack the pennies before they fall over.

After having thought seriously about what your parents would like to receive, go to the five-and-ten-cent store and buy your mother a gold pin of a bird. Buy your father a scale model of the lunar module.

At dinner that night say, "Hey, Dad, I bet you can't guess what I got you. Wanna know?" He won't want to know -- he would rather be surprised -- so whisper what you got him real loud in your mother's ear. If she can't understand, take her into the kitchen and tell her again. Go back and sit down, put your elbows on the table, rest your head on your hand, and give Dad a big grin. Tell him that he'll love it, it's real neat, and wouldn't he just like a little hint?

After dinner, drag your brother into your room, close the door, and show him what you bought, unwrapping the gift so that you can reuse the packaging: Take off the ribbon without untying it; try to sneak off the Scotch tape so the wrapping paper doesn't get torn or bruised, but do not succeed; open one end only and slide the present out. The wrapping paper should still

be shaped like a box. After your brother admires the gift, slide the gift back, get impatient, jam it at the corner, and rip the paper.

Lie on the floor on your back with your arms crossed behind your head and think about Christmas. Wonder what your presents will be. Wish that Christmas were tomorrow.

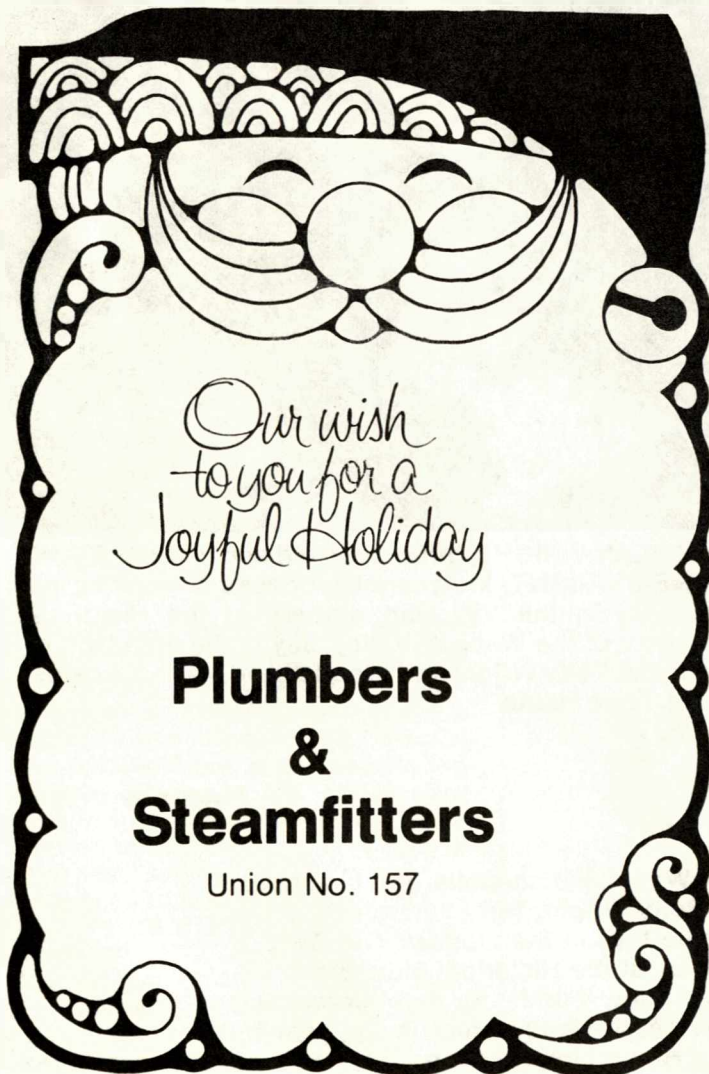
IN THE CLOSET

Turn head sideways, then upside down to read tags. Discover that your brother is getting that large present in back. Try to find a present for yourself that is equally large. Shake some gifts; hold others up to light to try to see the package through the wrapping paper. You hear someone coming. Quick -- close the door and throw yourself on the couch. Listen. As soon as you realize that you were imagining things, open the closet and continue.

Later: When your mother asks if you were in the closet, be very busy making 10 perfectly symmetrical rows of Fritos on the rug. Do not look up. Say, "No, Mom. Why?" She will say that someone was sneaking a look at the presents. Adjust a Frito while you suggest that it was probably your brother. If she questions you further, look up. Stare her straight in the eye, and insist that you would never do anything like that -- it would ruin Christmas. In fact, come to think of it, you are sure it was your brother -- you saw him coming from that direction earlier in the day.

STRINGING GARLANDS

Eat the popcorn. Squeeze the cranberries to get your fingers red. Put red measles polka dots all over your face. Tell your mom to come fast, you're sick, and when she looks in, giggle.



Holiday Greetings



DECKER Small Engines

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PERFORMANCES

Dress as Mary with a blue beach towel for a veil. Dress your brother as Joseph in your dad's bathrobe. Cast the dog as Jesus. Abandon the act because the dog refuses to stay on its back, covered with a blanket, in a cardboard box.

DECORATING THE TREE

After your dad saws off the top of the tree so it fits into the living room, help spread the lights on the floor to untangle them. Your father will be giving everyone orders, trying to run the show. When he gets frustrated and starts swearing, explain to him that you know how to untangle them. He will get furious and tell you to shut up. Cry -- this will make him feel bad so he will apologize and tell you that he just lost his temper, but you should still be quiet and not think that you know everything. When it's time to test for blown-out bulbs, yell, "Don't anybody move, I'll do it," and plug in the light cord. Then yell, "Don't let the dog step on the lights," run over to stop him, and trip over the lights.

Argue about who gets to hang the tiny angel with silver wings. Insist that your brother is not old enough to be entrusted with the responsibility.

Throw tinsel at the tree after you have hung the fancy bulbs and got bored hanging the plain ones. The minute she sees you throwing tinsel, your mom will say that you should hang it, not throw it, and give a demonstration, illustrating that tinsel should be hung strand by strand and never in clumps. Appear to pay attention, but secretly look at your brother and make a face. Hang tinsel until she goes to get the vacuum cleaner; then immediately start throwing it at the highest branches. If she notices when she returns, either say that you had to throw it because you couldn't reach, or deny it.

THE NIGHT BEFORE

Get into bed with your entire collection of stuffed animals because it is a special night. Tell yourself that the sooner you

(Continued on page 12)

Our warmest thanks to you,
with the wish that this merry
season will bring with it
a sleigh-full of joys and
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Celebrating Christmas

(Continued from page 11)

fall asleep, the sooner it will be Christmas. Lie on your side. Curl up into a ball. Turn over on your other side. Wait for sleep. Turn over on your back. Keeping your body absolutely still, wiggle your toes. Stare at the ceiling, pull your hands over your face, and think, "I can't stand it, I'll never be able to wait." Smile. Cover your mouth to hide the smile even though no one can see it because the room is dark except for your brother's night light.

Ask your brother if he is up and tell him that you can't sleep. To keep him awake, teach him something he wanted to learn for a long time, like how to whistle or burp on demand. Then inform him that there is no Santa Claus and that if he sneaks into the hall and looks, he will see who really puts out the presents.

Turn over on your stomach. Turn over on your side. Curl up. Say to yourself, "Please let me fall asleep. Please, please, please, let me fall asleep. I'll never fall asleep." Turn over on your other side. Sigh. Wake up -- it's Christmas, and if your parents said you could wake them at 7:00 a.m., it's 5:00 a.m.; if they said 8:00, it's 6:00.

OPENING PRESENTS

Ignoring all instructions to save ribbon, and being certain that all gifts become separated from their cards, open presents one of these ways:

- Save the best for last: Work your way from small to large.
- Space out the good presents: Alternate a few small with a large; end with the largest.
- Grab the first thing you see. Continue willy-nilly.
- Immediately open the largest presents; then get jealous of your brother, who still has large ones to go.

When you unwrap something you especially like, say, "Mom, Mom, Mom, Mom, Mom, Mom," to get attention. As soon as she says, "Very nice, dear," throw it aside and start on the next present.

When you unwrap something you don't like, discard it quickly. Your mom will inevitably notice and say, "What was that, dear. I didn't get to see it," and you will have to hold it up.

When your father wants to snap your picture but cannot get the camera ready in time to catch the moment you open the box, put the gift back in the box, take it out as though you have never seen it, look up and smile.

ENJOYING YOUR GIFTS

After you have finished unwrapping, look around. Notice that your brother is still at it. Check his pile, then yours -- does he work slower or did he receive more? Your parents will notice your concern and say, "Yes, your brother got two more presents than you, but we got you the guitar and that cost a lot of money, so it really comes out the same."

Call up your best friend and tell him everything you got and listen while he tells you everything he got. Roughly estimate the number of gifts you received, including stocking stuffers, and if he estimates higher, revise estimate upward. Claim that you received at least \$25 worth of presents. When he replies that he got at least \$50 worth of presents, say, "Well, guitars cost a lot, so I probably got at least \$100 worth of presents." When your little brother overhears and says, "I'm going to tell Mom that you were bragging about money," tell him to shut up.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS



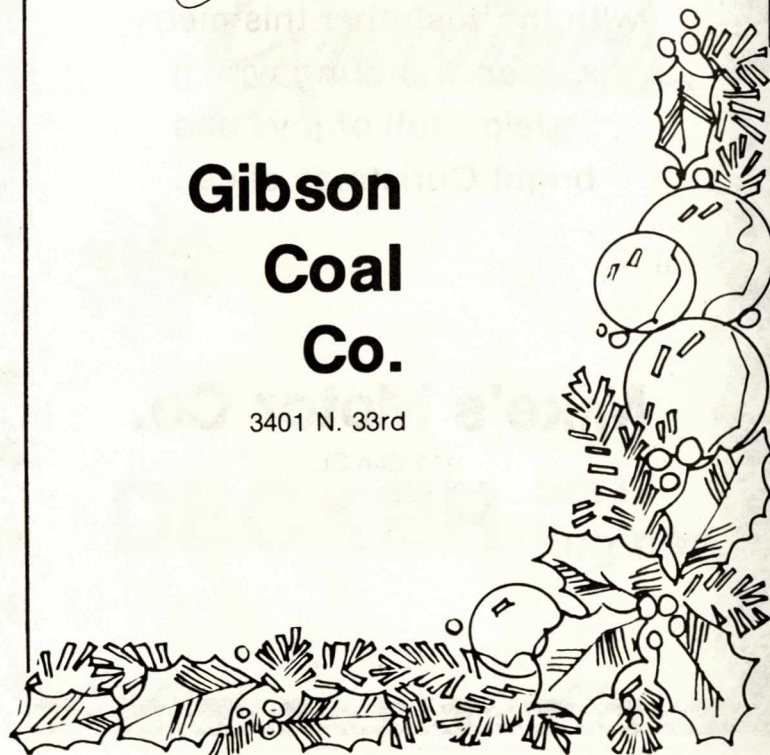
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Merry Christmas

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Aimee Tomlinson, a nine-year-old Terre Haute girl, has had her painting chosen to be one of the 1980 Christmas seals sponsored by the American Lung Association. Aimee, a pupil at Devaney Elementary School, is the daughter of Mary Ann Tomlinson and Errol G. Tomlinson, both of Terre Haute.

Christmas seal

Free Store rebuilding nears completion.

Editor's note: Spectator reporter Steve Menestrina continues his report of the community effort to rebuild portions of the Free Store, a community service on the city's northeast side.

By Steve Menestrina

THURSDAY: At 10:15 a.m. the four cubic yards of concrete, donated by Terre Haute Concrete Supply, arrived at the Free Store. On the previous Saturday the form for the concrete floor had been built by members of the carpenter's union. J. A. Sears Construction Inc. delivered the sand fill for the floor and it was shoveled into place by the Hutchinsons and two CETA employees.

The next hour was a rush of raking, with shovels, tamping and striking off the still semi-liquid concrete.

The initial leveling of the concrete, done with a long board drawn across the surface and called "striking off," was complete by just after eleven. A fine white steam rose from the warm deep grey of the concrete into the cold air. In two hours the concrete would be floated, to further finish its surface. Thomas Brown, Dick Nicholson and myself poured the concrete slab and a short sidewalk.

SATURDAY: 8 a.m. A heavy frost turned the dead grass around the Free Store a pristine near-white. Four journeymen carpenters and five members of the apprentice class, including a woman, of Carpenter's Local 33 were at the Free Store to add the new room, do a total re-roofing and put a new front on the building.

The first two hours went slowly because of the cold. In front, the apprentices used 2x4's to fir the building so the rough sawn board and batten panels could be applied.

The apprentices met the same problems others had found earlier. There was no uniformity to the placement of wall studs, the quality of the sub-surface or the squareness of any angle of the building. All the workers constantly had to "make do" or improvise in construction of the building.

"I've never seen a house built like this," one carpenter said in frustration. "We'll just have to do the best we can."

When materials ran short, Big Buck and Armstrong-Walker came through with a further donation of lumber. Near noon, the day warmed and harsh music of power saws and hammers was heard.

The back room was totally framed with rafters, decking and black roofing paper was applied. The front was completely enclosed with the new exterior sheeting. Teenage grandsons of the Hutchinsons began to apply a light gold stain to the unfinished wood. Only the worn front doors remained.

At quitting time the rear exterior sheeting, two windows and a door still needed to be applied to complete the project. Approximately half of the roof had been shingled.

The total value of the new room, new roof and new front for the Free Store was estimated at over \$5,000 by one of the workers. The actual cost was \$600 donated by the Community Chest. All other materials, and labor were donated by various persons and businesses in Terre Haute.

Rev. Malone and workers from the Second Baptist Church volunteered to complete the project. The Hutchinsons are members of the congregation of that church. The project is expected to be completed just after The Spectator's press time.

The Spectator wishes to thank the many persons that gave unselfishly of their time and materials for the project. It certainly was worth it. For the Free Store and for those who worked on it.

Organizing a gathering?
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Pompeii preserved

Vesuvius blow-up was 1900 years ago

By Mike McCormick

Exactly 1900 years ago, a prosperous sophisticated city in southern Italy was buried under more than 12 feet of volcanic ash.

In less than two days the villas and temples of about 22,000 people disappeared -- frozen in material from the bowels of Mount Vesuvius --- for seventeen centuries.

Pompeii, which lies 14 miles southeast of Naples in southern Italy, was the commercial, agricultural and maritime center of the Sarnus Valley, the territory served by the Sarno River. Its busy workshops attracted shoppers. Merchants hawked their wares in its streets. Itinerant artisans served rich owners of luxurious villas. Gladiators battled at its huge amphitheater. Traveling troupes of actors performed at its Forum. The religious offered sacrifices at its many fine temples.

Built atop a prehistoric flow of lava, Pompeii offered an impressive appearance. Much of the city was surrounded by thick walls of finely drafted tufa and limestone block, strengthened at intervals by rectangular towers. Certain areas of the town boasted elegant mansions with artfully arranged gardens and terraces.

Inns were available for the tourist near the principal gates to the city. Wineshops abounded. Drinking, not sleeping, was the primary avocation of most visitors. Gambling and prostitution were available. Public baths offered sanctuary to the weary.

Established in the middle of the eighth century BC, probably by Greek colonists seeking good anchorage at the mouth of the Sarno, Pompeii was laid out on 160 acres with long, narrow streets in a grid pattern. In 80 BC, it became a Roman city when the dictator Sulla settled a colony of 2500 families of his veterans there. About fifty years later Augustus, the first Roman emperor, established autocratic rule in Rome.

Vesuvius is a part of a chain of volcanic mountains which extend somewhat erratically along Italy's west coast. The eruptive material upon which Pompeii and other towns in the area were originally built is believed to date around 9000 BC.

But ancient historians did not identify Vesuvius as a volcano. Greek colonists settled on its slopes, believing it to be extinct. In any event, the fertile soils in the region proved very productive and any risk that it would explode was small considering the benefits.

When, in 72 BC, some Roman gladiators under the leadership of Spartacus rebelled and sought refuge on its summit, they described a deep crater on the mountain's peak with a narrow opening on one side. Nevertheless, for all intents and purposes, Vesuvius was quiet. Asleep. Dead.

Then, in 62 AD, something happened.

On February 5 of that year a violent earthquake jolted the Naples area, wreaking considerable damage on Pompeii, the neighboring town of Herculaneum and other small communities.

Not overly alarmed by quake, the inhabitants set about to rebuild their cities. There is no reason to believe that the residents were aware of patterns of seismic activity or connected this warning with the reawakening of Vesuvius.

Minor earthquakes continued to shake the area for several years. The artisans of Pompeii were kept busy reconstructing the city's monuments but the reconstruction process was slow. As history teaches, many fine temples were never finished in the 17-year period between the earthquake and the day the city died.

On August 24, 79, there was a series of extremely violent shocks followed by a tremendous explosion. Twenty miles away in the town of Misenum, a young man named Gaius Plinius Caecilius Secundus watched in awe:

"A cloud, from which mountain was uncertain at this distance (but it was found afterwards to come from Mt. Vesuvius), was ascending, the appearance of which I cannot give you a more exact description of than by likening it to that of a pine tree, for it shot up to a great height in the form of a very tall trunk, which spread itself out at the top into a sort of branches; occasioned, I imagine, either by a sudden gust of air that impelled it, the force of which decreased as it advanced upwards, or the

cloud itself, being pressed back again by its own weight, expanded in the manner I have mentioned."

The words of the young man, who became known as Pliny the Younger, are the only eye witness account of the infamous eruption which lasted two days and claimed the life of his famous uncle, Pliny the Elder. From that day forward, geologists have referred to eruption clouds in the form of a tree as Plinian eruptions.

Pliny the Elder, the author of **Natural History** set sail toward Vesuvius to study the phenomena and assist some friends who resided in a villa at the foot of the mountain. As he approached the coast his boat was showered by hot ash and lumps of pumice. He landed at the town of Stabia where he found some friends frantically packing their possessions.

At night Pliny viewed the dark ash cloud ignited from below by a red glare. A stream of fire spread like a sheet down the slopes and into the sea. Ash from the blast bombarded Stabia and piled up around his friends' villa. In the middle of the night, they sought protection by racing for their boat while wrapped in towels and covering their head with pillows.

Even after dawn the ash cloud blocked the sun and the group made torches to brighten their path. The winds resisted them and the sea was turbulent. Pliny, an obese man, became ill from the noxious fumes and was unable to continue. When his friends fled, Pliny arose but, after taking a few steps, collapsed in his tracks.

Across the bay at Misenum, Pliny the Younger and his mother sought refuge from the crumbling houses and darkness. At one point through the dim light he saw the sea recede from the beach, leaving sea animals stranded upon the sand. The terror enveloped all.

"You might hear the shrieks of women, the screams of children, and the shouts of men," he wrote later to historian Cornelius Tacitus. "Some were calling for their children, others for their parents, others for their husband, and seeking to recognize each other by the voices that replied in the darkness. One lamenting his own fate, another that of his family; some wishing to die, but the very fear of dying; some lifting their hands to the gods; but the greater part convinced that there were now no gods at all, and that the final endless night of which we have heard had come upon the world."

The nightmare continued for many hours into the second day. When hazy daylight began to penetrate, Vesuvius had changed its shape considerably from its previous appearance. The field and vineyards stretching for miles from its slopes were covered with a thick gray, smoking ash. In Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabia, there was total silence.

Whether many residents of these cities made their escape is unknown. But there were countless victims. For, after the ash had fallen, a ground-hugging ash flow called ignimbrite rushed down the volcano's slopes at high speeds destroying everything in its path. Again Pompeii was covered. Bodies were buried in place. Many fell carrying property such as gold or jewelry. Some were probably looters while others, no doubt, were residents attempting to salvage something from the rubble.

Though the memory of Vesuvius's eruption remained, the buried towns were forgotten. The mountain, now awake with magma, continued to be active. Six eruptions were recorded between 79 and 1036, all but the last in the series bearing basically ash deposits. In 1036, however, the volcano seemed to begin a new cycle, bearing lava similar to the soil content upon which the city of Pompeii was originally built. Lava producing eruptions continued in 1049, 1138 and 1139 and, suddenly, the mountain again went quiet -- for almost 500 years.

On December 16, 1631, Vesuvius exploded again and lava enveloped surrounding communities in its two-hour race to the sea. Two days later, another lava flow buried six towns killing nearly 4000 people and over 6000 animals. Since that date, Vesuvius has followed a pattern of repeated eruptions every 34 to 42 years. The last explosion occurred March 12, 1944 and, nine days later, lava seeped over the crater rim and from fissures on the mountains east side inundating the towns of Massa and San Sebastiano. The lava flows were followed by fire fountains reaching over a half-mile high.

Since 1944 Vesuvius has been resting. No one knows when it will again erupt in violence. No one expects it to remain silent forever.

In the centuries that followed the destruction of Pompeii, the layer of lapilli and ash was overlaid by an additional six feet of fertile soil. Bringing the construction of a water channel from the Sarno River in 1709, some buildings were uncovered leading to the rediscovery of Herculaneum. Systematic exploration for Pompeii was commenced in 1748, resulting in numerous finds and uncontrolled plundering by scavengers.

In 1860, Giuseppe Fiorelli conceived a systematic method of digging which involved restoration, preservation and obtaining impressions of the bodies of victims by pouring plaster of paris into hollows in the solidified ash. Later techniques became so refined that buildings could be reconstituted, including second floor balconies.

World War II interrupted the work and caused some damage to the excavated ruins. But, since 1952, intensive excavation has been carried on and more than three-fifths of Pompeii is now viewable, a veritable time capsule of European existence: its road and streets, its shops and bakeries; its inns and bars; its baths and brothels; its murals and graffiti; its theater and gymnasium; its temples and statues; its houses and gardens.

Archaeologists are now focussing upon personalities: men and women who abandoned Pompeii in the wake of the disaster. Men like Holconius Rufus and Caecilius Jucundus, unknown to history, have become "alive" due to inscriptions uncovered from the ash. In a recent issue of **Archaeology**, a writer discusses Eumachia, Mamia, Aesquillia Polla, Mulva Prisca, Servilia, Alleia Decimilla, Istacidia Rufilla, Naevoleia Tyche and Julia Felix, all "Women of Pompeii," whose personalities have been shaped by recent excavations.

Earlier this year, the American Museum of Natural History exhibited "Pompeii AD 79," which included more than 300 objects from the buried Roman city, as a reminder of the devastation that occurred 1900 years ago. Included in the exhibit were some of the gold and silver jewelry, silverware,

sculptures, mosaics, tools, and cooking pots. Most of the art objects were borrowed from the permanent display in the National Archaeological Museum in Naples.

In the meantime, a new city of Pompeii has emerged near the excavated ruins of the old. About six miles away, Mt. Vesuvius hovers in the horizon, quiet and asleep. Its mere presence is a fearful reminder of the past. Yet we owe the mountain a debt of gratitude.

For, while Vesuvius destroyed Pompeii, it saved it at the same time. For all of us.



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Nees named winner in Courage Card competition

Gerald Nees, Cory, Indiana, who creates colorful paintings despite being paralyzed from the shoulders down, is one of fifteen artists named winners in the 1979 Courage Christmas Cards competition. His oil, "Old Time Christmas," depicts an outdoor scene of festive holiday activity in a rural setting. Nees was also a winner in two previous Courage Card competitions.

Courage Cards support Courage Center, a United Way organization with headquarters in Golden Valley, a suburb of Minneapolis, Minn. Income from the sale of the cards helps provide a wide range of services in rehabilitation, employment, camping, recreation and education for children and adults throughout the Upper Midwest regardless of their ability to pay.

Nees, who broke his neck in a diving accident when he was 15, paints by holding his brush in his mouth. He received his formal art training through the Famous Artists School in Connecticut and a home course through the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

During the 15 years Nees has practiced his art, his paintings have been displayed at the Swope Museum of Art, Terre Haute, Indiana; the Sister Kenny Institute, Minneapolis; the Quaker Oats Company, Chicago and several art shows in Kentucky.

Nees says that painting is good therapy

for people with physical disabilities.

"My painting helps me and may inspire other handicapped people to help themselves," he said.

When he isn't painting, Nees enjoys watching automobile racing and basketball, and listening to music.

When asked for his reaction to his work being selected for the "Courage Collection," Nees replied that he was "very much honored and thankful" that his paintings could help people with handicaps.

Abigail Van Buren, known across the nation as "Dear Abby," is honorary chairwoman of this year's Courage Cards program. In accepting the honorary position, Abby said, "Courage Cards are a wonderful idea! They convey a beautiful message from the heart. Helping those who are disabled to develop their full potential is one of the greatest gifts we can give. Courage Cards help Courage Center make this possible for thousands of handicapped children and adults."

Courage Cards or a free catalog are available on a donation basis by mail from Courage Center, 3915 Golden Valley Road, Golden Valley, Minn. 55422.

Winners in the 1979 cards competition include three other disabled artists: Jean Hill, Napa, Calif.; Judy Haynes, Orange Park, Fl.; and Ray Kiel, Milaca, Minnesota. Other winners from Minnesota are Carolyn Cardle, Pat Greer and Francis



Gerald L. Nees, Cory, Indiana, paints one of his detailed, nostalgic scenes of rural American life. Nees, disabled from a diving accident, paints by holding the brush in his mouth.

Meisch, all from Edina; Jean Haefele, Wayzata; Russell Norbert, Staples; Patricia Olson, St. Paul; Nedra Nicholls Schneider, Bloomington, and Franklin Zeller, White Bear Lake. Winners from outside Minnesota include Dorothy Bruns, Hudson, Wis.; Bengt Engman, Vansbro, Sweden and Gail Gergel, Olean, N.Y.

Fruit makes good gift

The giving of food as a gift at Christmas time is becoming more common in our country. This is due partly, of course, to the increased costs of food. But fresh fruit has long been considered an excellent Christmas gift.

Although fruit is most often purchased as stocking stuffers for the youngsters or in baskets for giving to senior citizens, fresh fruit is a gift of health to any person, regardless of age.

And no holiday season would be complete without some fresh fruit around the house, says John A. Wott, Purdue University extension home environment horticulturist.

"Christmas is a colorful season with an array of decorations," he reminds. "You see this in the Christmas tree with its twinkling lights, in the wreath on the door, in the window decorations, in the hangings throughout the house, in the scented candles, and in the stockings hung with care."

Fresh fruit can add to this holiday array... and usually does, he adds. You can use a colorful basket or bowl of fruit as a centerpiece on your buffet or dining table, or you can make it available at some other place in the house.

Apples and oranges are the fruits most generally associated with Santa and Christmas. But Wott urges that you not forget tangerines, bananas, grapefruit, pears, plums and grapes if you are preparing a fruit bowl or giving a fruit basket. Some or all of these, along with apples and oranges and a mixture of unshelled nuts, certainly would make an attractive and tempting gift or inviting tray.

The horticulturist notes that apples are plentiful this year and suggests they might be an adequate gift in units of 10 pounds or more. Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Stayman, McIntosh and Grimes Golden are all excellent eating varieties, he adds.

"Children find apples especially delicious with hot popcorn or served with caramel topping," the specialist reminds.

Golden Delicious, Stayman and Rome Beauty are good baking varieties, while Cortland and Red Delicious are excellent for salads. And baked or in salads, apples can add materially to a holiday meal. A gift of one or two of these varieties might be suitable for someone who loves to cook or bake.

Wott points out that apples keep best in the refrigerator or any cool, moist place where they will not freeze.

So this year, place fresh fruits on your gift-giving list. With a Ho... Ho... Ho, you'll be making someone healthy, happy, and a little less hungry.



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Holidays are entertaining

By Ginny Kihlken

A Holiday Buffet is a happy way to entertain your family and guests. A festive table sets the mood so easily, and everyone can help themselves. Here are some recipes to add to your collection.

NORWEGIAN MEAT BALLS

2 lbs. ground chuck
 1/2 lb. ground pork
 1 tsp. salt
 1/8 tsp. pepper
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg or mace
 1/4 tsp. ginger
 2 tsp. onion, minced
 2 T. flour
 2 eggs
 bouillon cubes or instant bouillon flour for gravy
 2 C. Half and Half

Grind meat together several times until very fine. Add seasonings, eggs and cream. Mix well. Dissolve several bouillon cubes in water and bring to boil. Drop meat mixture by teaspoonfuls into boiling bouillon. Boil 5 minutes. Fry meatballs in butter until golden brown. Make gravy from drippings left in skillet and bouillon. Serve hot in gravy. These freeze very well. I usually freeze the gravy and meat balls separately. Makes about 100 meatballs.

HOT CRAB DIP

1 large pkg. cream cheese
 1 can crab meat, drained
 1 tsp. horseradish
 1 T. minced onion

Mix together and bake for 20 min. at 375°. Top with almond slivers. Serve hot with crackers.

FROZEN WALNUT SALAD

2 sm. pkgs. cream cheese (6 oz.)
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 C. mayonnaise
 juice of 1 lemon (2 T.)
 1/2 C. crushed pineapple
 2 bananas, sliced
 1/2 C. walnut halves
 1/2 C. maraschino cherries, halved
 1 C. whipping cream, whipped
 2 T. sugar

Mix cream cheese, salt, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Add pineapple, bananas, cherries and nuts. Fold in whipped cream and pour into tray or mold and freeze. I like to use both red and green cherries for a festive touch.

RAISIN SAUCE FOR HAM

1/4 C. raisins cooked in little water
 1 1/2 T. cornstarch
 1 C. pineapple juice (sweetened)
 1 T. butter
 1 T. sugar (optional)

Mix all ingredients and simmer until thick and clear. Serve hot with baked ham.

SHRIMP MOLD

1 pkg. lemon jello

1 1/2 C. hot water
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 C. walnuts, chopped
 3/4 C. mayonnaise
 1 C. whipping cream, whipped
 3 hard cooked eggs
 1 C. cooked shrimp
 2 C. chopped celery
 2 1/2 tsp. onion juice
 2 1/2 tsp. chopped pimento

Dissolve jello in hot water. Add salt. When it starts to congeal, whip until frothy. Add mayonnaise, whipped cream, nuts, sliced eggs and remaining ingredients. Pour into mold and refrigerate until set.

PECAN TASSIES

1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
 1/2 C. butter or margarine
 1 C. sifted flour
 1 egg
 3/4 C. brown sugar
 1 T. butter or margarine
 1 tsp. vanilla
 dash salt
 2/3 C. coarsely chopped pecans

Let cream cheese and butter soften. Blend together; stir in flour. Chill 1 hour. Shape pastry dough in 2 doz. one-inch balls; place in greased miniature muffin pans. Press dough evenly against bottoms and sides of each.

Filling: Beat together egg, brown sugar, butter, vanilla and salt until smooth. Divide half the pecans among pastry lined pans. Add egg mixture. Top with remaining pecans. Bake 25 min. at 325° until filling is set. Cool before removing from pans. Makes 2 dozen.



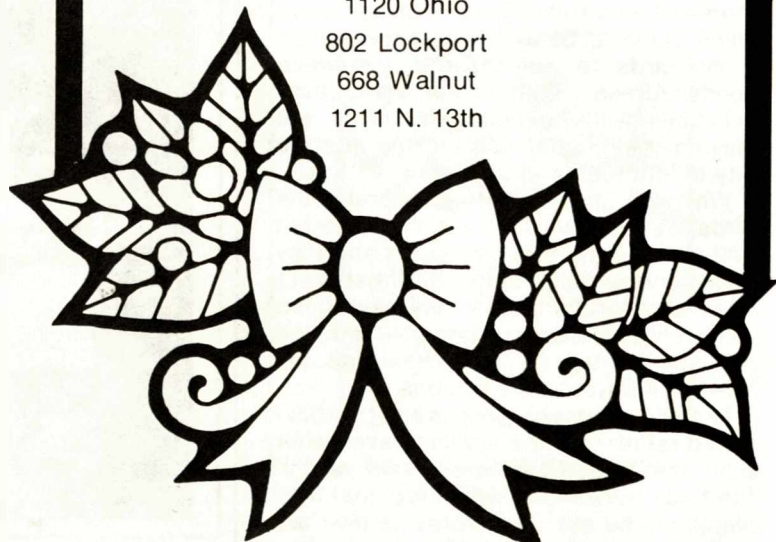
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Happy
 Holidays

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gardening

Hey Santa! Here's a gardener's gift list

By Mary Stevens

Dear Santa:

It's THAT time of year again. I do hope that you are getting your reindeer revved up for your long trek from the North Pole. Some of your helpers down here have been a bit slow with their chores. Our beautiful fall weather has made it difficult to realize that the holiday season is fast approaching.

Old Friend, I want to thank you for your help in getting the weather turned around. If you will recall, last year, I begged you to do something about the jet stream that was bringing us so much cold weather --- and, lo and behold, we have had one of the warmest falls in a long time.

It would have helped if you could have turned off some of the cold, damp weather this past summer. Most of us couldn't get a decent tomato crop. I am sure that we can all forgive you, though, if you manage to get a warm winter for us in the coming months.

The mention of winter reminds me of something that I would like for you to do. See if you can fill your pockets with tree seeds before you start your flight and then scatter seeds as you go.

Everyone is buying wood burning stoves. Santa, if everyone burns as much wood as is anticipated, I'm afraid that every tree bigger than a sapling will be hacked down for firewood. If you will just remember what happened in Europe a few hundred years ago, you'll know what I'm referring to.

With the elimination of the woodlands, there will be a shortage of birds and other wildlife --- and, Sante, we gardeners need those birds to eat insects and weed seeds. Already, with newer agricultural practices, wild animals and birds are leaving the country and moving into the city to find food and shelter.

Whenever we go out to give food to the birds, we feel like Judases. We have fed and watered the birds for years and they have become quite tame. They nest in our trees and shrubs where they have been relatively safe from predators --- until the last two winters. It was then that the hawks discovered the refuge.

I know that hawks have to eat, too; but I would rather that the victims have better odds than they have in our side yard. If the birds were in the wild, I feel that they would not be such easy prey as they are here, tame and trusting. Maybe out in the

woods, they would have kept some of their natural wariness.

This season must be a trying one for you with all the unrest and inflation. It's a good thing that you travel on reindeer power. You would never make it if you had to buy gasoline --- which brings me to another suggestion. I know that you are a right jolly old elf so I know that a lot of your gifts will be "fun" gifts; but could you take it a bit easy on those gadgets that waste energy? We gardeners are used to using muscle power. Others might even enjoy their energy independence once they got used to it.

Santa, there's enough child in all of us to make us look forward to your annual visit. I'll be listening for those sleighbells Christmas eve.

Peace,
Mary

P.S. Would you mind flying a little low over Iran --- they need you there most of all.

THIS WEEK ---

Don't burn your Christmas tree but cut it up and use the branches for mulch on perennials. They can also be used to fill empty window boxes for a touch of color in the winter months.

Sink the trunks of three trees in the ground as you would pole bean supports. Bind the tops together to make a teepee. This will give protection to birds in the coming cold months.

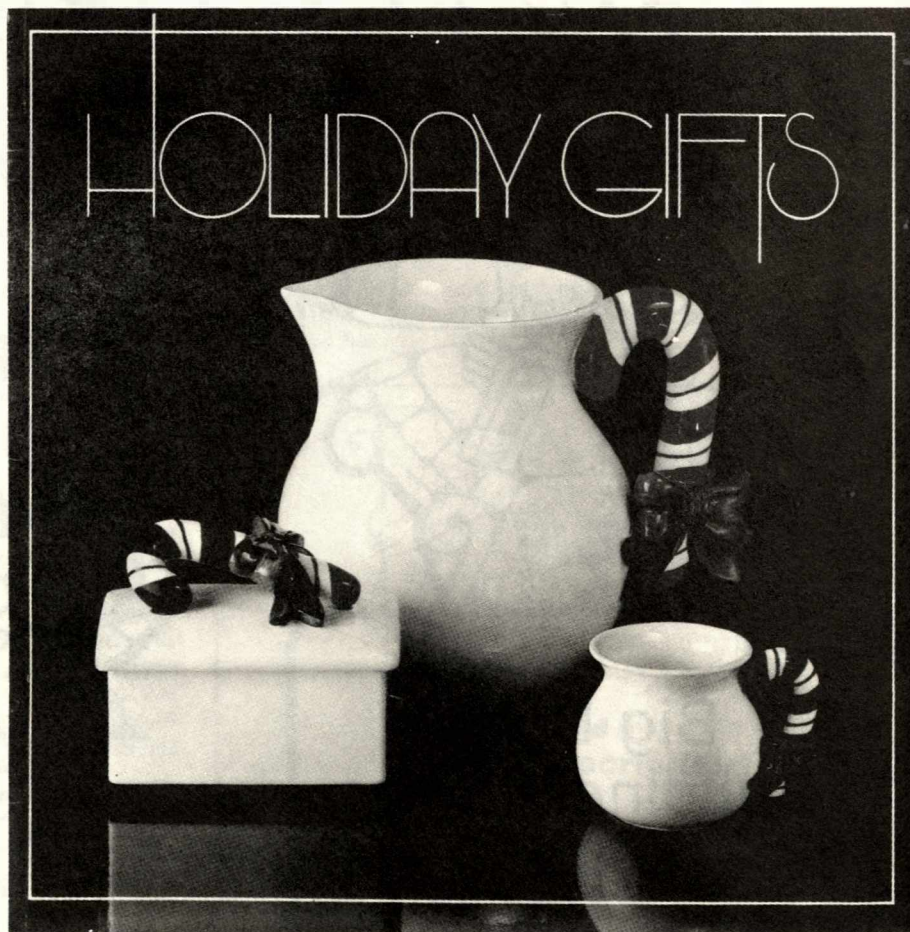
Harvest ripe fruit from Jerusalem cherries and start new plants from the seeds. They germinate easily and you can have young plants that will be big enough to go outdoors come spring. By next fall, they will have set fruit.

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Gifts that
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from

the bath boutique

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Honey Creek Square



fifty years ago

Democrats Eye Congressional Race

There are indications that the Democrats throughout the Fifth congressional district have perked up considerably since the recent Terre Haute election and are felicitating themselves that because of the local Republican situation they have a chance of electing a congressman next year.

The district has been represented by a Republican ever since 1916, when Everett Sanders was elected for the first time, defeating Ralph W. Moss of Clay county. It is the longest period of time since the war that this district, or the district of which Vigo County has been a constituent part, has been represented for that length of time by a member of either of the old parties.

A number of names are being mentioned among the Democrats in connection with the next race, among them being A. J. Stephenson of Danville, Charles Gillen of Greencastle, Otto Englehart of Brazil, and John McFaddin of Rockville. The consensus of opinion, it appears, of leading Democrats who hold to the belief that there is a chance for them, is that McFaddin is the most available of the candidates whose names are mentioned in connection with the race.

Rabbit Displaces Chicken at Celebration

Memories of the famous political chicken dinner at Farmer's chapel last year were recalled by a similar affair held last Saturday night at the Red Men's hall at Seventeenth and Hulman streets, at which Bill Brocksmith, reformed Democrat, and right-hand man of Postmaster Bill Hays, was master of ceremonies, instead of Frankie Jones, who officiated at the famous chicken dinner. This time rabbit and chilli were the pieces de resistance on the menu.

Postmaster Hays was the grand mogul of the occasion and he had the assistance of a number of those who are looked upon as leaders in the faction of the Republican party in which he divides leadership with Judge Mann. It was the first formal gathering of the clan since it won its victory in November, in the election of the Democratic ticket.

The object of the gathering was to for-

mulate plans for capturing the Republican county committee next year, in order that a chairman may be elected who will recommend Hays to Congressman Johnson for reappointment.

1930 Census Showing May Be Poor

The failure of the city council at its special meeting last Friday night to adopt the annexation ordinances may affect the census showing of the city, when it is taken next April. Four members of the council, Charles Nehf, Harry Zimmerman, Charles Kiefner and Earl Modesitt were in favor of the adoption of all the annexation ordinances that had been introduced but the other five, Leo Vermillion being absent on account of illness, were divided in their opinions. A few wanted to adopt the factory ordinances while others were willing to vote for the annexation of the residence territory proposed, but not the factories, and as they could not get together it was decided to drop the whole program.

The adoption of these ordinances was an issue in each election in which Mayor Davis was a candidate, 1921 and 1925. It would have increased the area and population of Terre Haute materially, and would have aided the city in making a good showing in the decennial census.

The increase in population in the period from 1890 to 1900 was 21-1/3 percent, from 1900 to 1910, when the city made its greatest growth, was 58 1/2 percent, and from 1910 to 1920, when the last census was taken, 20-11/12th percent. The population in 1890 was 30,217, in 1900, 36,673, in 1910, 58,157, and in 1920, 66,083. To make a gain equal to the last, we will have to show a total population of 80,000. It is doubtful we can do that, but it would have been possible if the territory named in the annexation ordinances had been added to the city.

Heavy Snow Arrives

Mayor Ora Davis had a few words to say last week. "I had been congratulating myself that during my eight years in office we had never had a bad snow storm to impede traffic and require the expenditure of a large amount in cleaning the streets for which no appropriation had been made.

Beltone

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Monday, December 24

Pork Chopette
Baby Lima Beans
Spiced Apple Rings
White Bread
Margarine
Spice Cake w/Caramel Icing
Milk
Coffee/Tea

IT'S CHRISTMAS!

Tuesday, December 25 CHRISTMAS

Wednesday, December 26

Baked Fish w/Tartar Sauce
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Mustard Greens
Bun
Margarine
Purple Plums
Milk
Coffee/Tea

Thursday, December 27

B.B.Q. Chicken
Succotash
Mixed Fruit Juice
Roll
Margarine
Chocolate Pudding
Milk
Coffee/Tea

Friday, December 28

Meatloaf
Mashed Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Wheat Bread
Margarine
Pear Lime Gelatin
Milk
Coffee/Tea

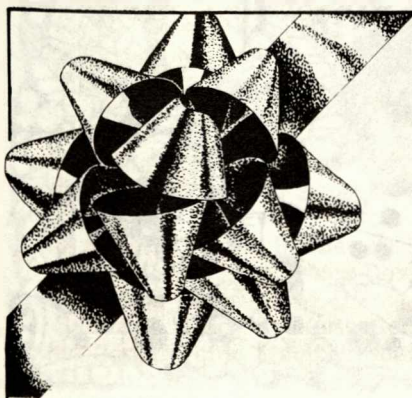


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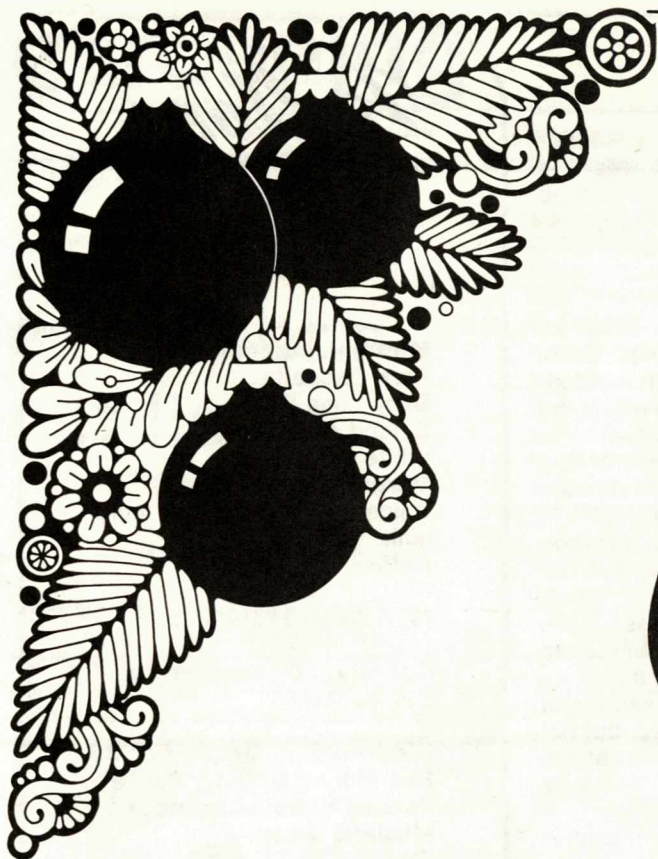
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Season's Greetings

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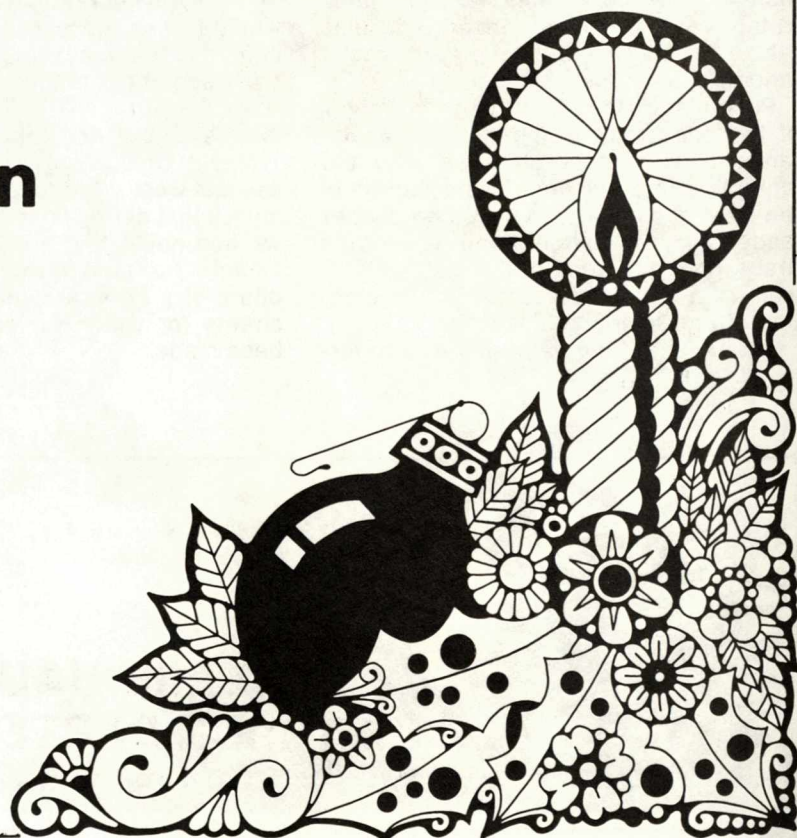
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Christmas Greetings

**Terre Haute
Gas Corporation**

632 Cherry Street



bridge

How to win with the "squeeze play"

By Pat O'Bryan

The following hand was dealt at the Center on Tuesday night, Dec. 4, and illustrates some of the awards for careful counting and the effectiveness of the "squeeze" play.

		North	
		S--J 8	
		H--J 9 4	
		D--K 9 5	
		C--A K 9 8 4	
		East	
		S--10 7 5	
		H--7 2	
		D--8 4 3 2	
		C--Q 7 6 5	
		South	
		S--A K Q 9 3 2	
		H--A K	
		D--A 10	
		C--J 10 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1-C	Pass	2-S	Pass
2-NT	Pass	4-NT	Pass
5-D	Pass	5-NT	Pass
6-H	Pass	6-NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Those who chose to lead fourth high from the "longest and strongest" automatically gave declarer his extra trick, allowing him to gather in all thirteen. But those who chose any other suit opening caused the declarer the greatest trouble in bringing home that extra trick. First "C" for count shows 12 tricks available "off the top" so to speak, being six Spades, and the two tops in each of the other three suits. The Club finesse is appealing, and is the simplest way to find out early if all the tricks are available, but this is called a 50 percent chance. But look what happens if Declarer takes the first trick in any suit, if Diamonds are opened, the trick is taken on the Board. Then declarer cashes his Ace and King of Clubs to see if the Queen is going to fall. This can be followed by the Ace and King of Hearts, before running the six good spades. When the last Spade is played from the South hand, there will remain only the 10 of Diamonds and the Jack of Clubs. North will hold the Jack of Hearts and the King and 9 of Diamonds waiting for West to reduce his three cards to the final two. If West chooses to keep two Diamonds, he must throw the Queen of Hearts, thus establishing North's Jack. But if West keeps the Queen of Hearts, then he must come down to only one Diamond, so declarer sluffs his Heart and the last two Diamonds for the 12th and 13th tricks.

Fred Ervin, as a kibitzer in this game, called out attention to this squeeze play. Thanks, Fred.

Recap sheets from last week's games show that the following pairs won top honors in these games:

Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6: 1st, Eunice Williams-Fred Ervin; 2nd, Ann and Maurice Nugent; 3rd, Lester Wolf-Ted Palmer; 4th, Sunny Staff-Mary Owens.

Thursday Night, Dec. 6, Ninety-Niners: 1st, Hazel Davis-Phyllis Bryan; 2nd, and 3rd (tie): Eunice Williams-Eiichi Sowa and Nancy Pillon-Evelyn Bach; 4th, Virginia Stipp-Loretta Chau; 5th, Marge and Bill James.

Friday, Dec. 7: 1st, Jenny Davis-Richard Easton; 2nd, Barbara and Bob Petzold; 3rd, Dorothy Stein-Janet Horton.

Saturday, Dec. 8: North-South, 1st, Marianne and Bill Ruffer; 2nd, Dorothy Stein-Elizabeth Spittler; 3rd, Janet Horton-Jerry Huntsman. East-West, 1st, Maida Slayton-Maurice

Nugent; 2nd, Margaret McNeil-John Hockett; 3rd, Lester Wolf-Frank DeSanto.

Tuesday Afternoon, Dec. 11, Novice: 1st, Suzy Justus-Phyllis Bryan; 2nd, Jessie Pickard-Marge Lewandowski; 3rd, 4th (tie): Dora and Herman Miles with Mabel Hargis-Rosella Hartman.

Tuesday Night, Dec. 11, Pat O'Bryan Trophy: North-South, 1st, Lester Wolf-Ted Palmer; 2nd, Frank DeSanto-Fred Ervin; 3rd, Jenny Davis-John Hockett; 4th, Dorothy Stein-Cecil Turnquist. East-West, 1st, Richard Easton-Bob Petzold; 2nd, Jane and Jim Gormong; 3rd, Sunny Staff-Gary Walker; 4th, Jerry Huntsman-Dick Clokey. Ted Palmer and Lester Wolf won the Trophies for coming in first for the entire field. Congratulations on an excellent game.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT CLUB DUPLICATE SCORES

In another very close and interesting game played at the Department Club on Monday Afternoon, Dec. 10, the following pairs won top honors:

First and second place was shared with identical scores by Mabel Hargis-Rosella Hartman and Vera Fesler-Margaret Sievert. Only 1/2 point behind the leaders were Josephine Sudbrink and Elsie Veit. Harriett Hahn and Elizabeth Jenkins were fourth.

There will be no games played on Christmas and New Year's Eve, but beginning the first Monday in January, which will be Jan. 7, the regular duplicate sessions will be resumed. All the women of the Department Club who enjoy this friendly game are invited to come. Game time is 12:45 p.m.

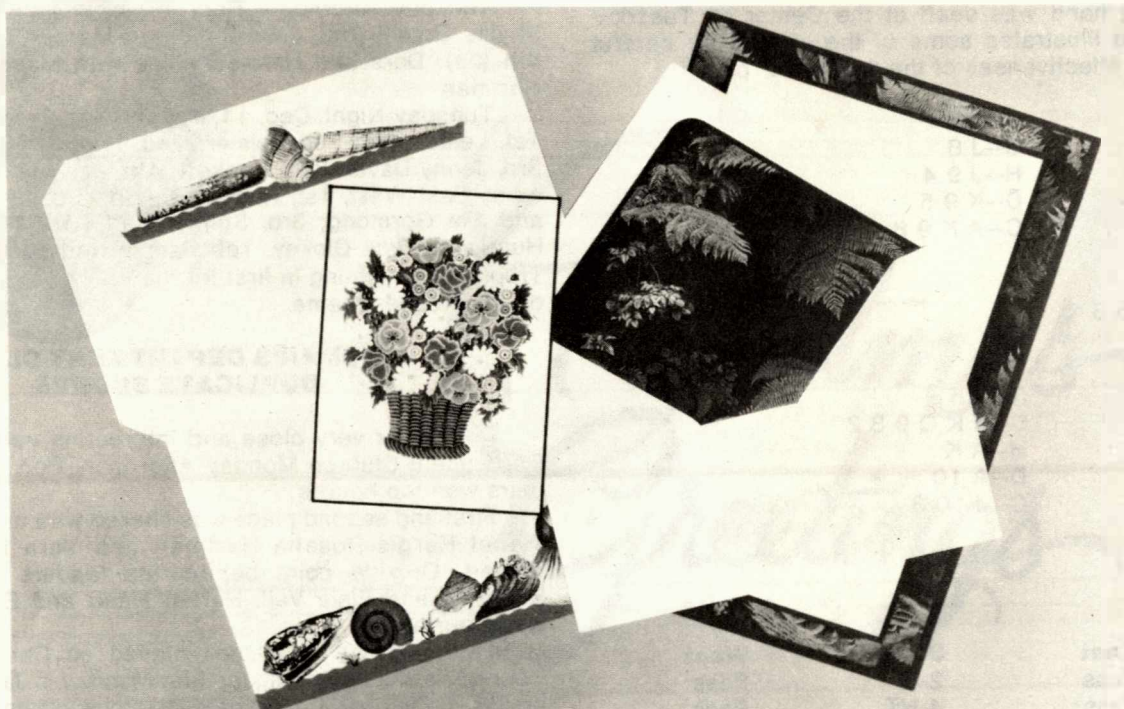


Season's Greetings

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our friends and clients for making this past year a successful one.

Terre Haute Travel, Inc.
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Make Someone Happy



UNICEF cards once again celebrate children and help bring the joys of childhood to millions who suffer the pain and isolation of extreme poverty. Through UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, boys and girls in over 100 developing nations have more nourishing food, safe water, medical care and educational opportunities, all made possible through the sale of UNICEF cards, gifts and stationery throughout the world.

Brazil's tropical rain forest was photographed to decorate the latest addition to the UNICEF stationery portfolio, while intricately drawn sea shell patterns adorn this year's popular fold-a-notes. Mini-notes and air-mail-weight note paper with international designs ranging from a floral bouquet to a scene resembling Noah's ark offer the perfect way to send messages.

The money earned from these sales is channeled directly into improving the lives of two-thirds of the world's children. Proceeds from the sale of one box of cards enables UNICEF to bring eight pounds of dried skim milk to malnourished children in Africa; another box means that 20 children in Latin America will get polio vaccines.

You can help bring these and other vital supplies to needy children now. Get a free color catalog of cards, gifts and stationery by contacting Sylvia Laska, 466-1853 or Marjorie Cowherd, 533-0751.

This Community Activity Advertisement made possible by **Farmers Pride** and **Dauntless Products**.

Holidays are a time for remembering Christmas past

By Frances E. Hughes



Holiday time is a time for sentiment.

It also is a time for sentimental and nostalgic reminiscing by both young and old.

When friends and families get together this holiday time, it will not be at all unusual to hear "Remember when--"

So, let's remember when now.

If we were living it up during prohibition, we probably would have toasted the New Year of the 1920s with a Swiss Itch, a Boilermaker and His Helper or a Sloe Gin Fizz. What were they?

Well, to drink a Swiss Itch, one poured a jigger of liquor (probably bathtub gin) and set it on the table. Then, one held a slice of lemon between one's right thumb and index finger and put salt on the space between the thumb and hand. So one downed the jigger of booze, licked the salt and then the lemon. Perhaps now we mix the ingredients and call it a Marguerita.

To drink a Boilermaker and His Helper, one downed a jigger of liquor (probably rot gut whiskey) and chased it with a beer.

A Sloe Gin Fizz (this was usually a "lady's" drink) was made by mixing a teaspoonful of sugar, lemon juice and two jiggers of sloe gin; pouring it over ice, and filling the tall glass up with soda water. Sort of like a Tom Collins, isn't it?

Don't drive if you try any of these this year.

Do you remember when there were wire hat holders under theater seats so men would have a place to put their hats?

When people gave directions by saying "thisaway" and "thataway?" When something was great, they said it was a "lolapaloozer?"

When feather pens were the rage? And letters were sealed with melted sealing wax in colors and stamped with one's initials? Feather pens are back and come boxed with bridal books. This time, however, they are ball-point pens -- not the kind one dips in ink.

Remember when every day in every newspaper there were several columns of serial stories? Guess these were forerunners of the soap operas on TV as one was always left in suspense awaiting the next day's installment.

Remember when you could leave doors and windows unlocked all the time and never had to worry about it?

When you could have a "Personal" in the newspaper when you were going out of town without worrying about having your house burglarized? And didn't have to leave a "sitter" in your house during visitation and a funeral for the same reason?

When Wabash Avenue was called "Main Street" and "The Main Drag?"

When men wore BVD undergarments, made by Bradley, Voorhees and Day, a company that manufactured underwear starting in the 1880s?

The first motels -- groups of little one-room frame cabins with another small building or a restaurant as an office.

When people decorated their fireplaces in the summer when they were not in use with large open bright paper fans?

When children made clover and daisy chains in the summer by braiding the stems of the flowers?

When girls in their early teens were made to wear "cor-

selettes" with stays and the boys called their dates "old iron-sides?"

When women wore hats and white gloves the year around and always carried handkerchiefs, either in their hands or pockets? And a man never went out of the house without a tie on?

When women always carried parasols when they were dressed up in the summer to protect them from the sun?

When women and girls wore leg makeup during World War II when they couldn't buy hosiery?

When girls put their compacts, lipsticks, keys to their homes and their "mad money" in their escort's pockets instead of carrying small purses on dates?

Remember the "King Tut Dance" given by a fraternity in 1922 at the Phoenix Hall when many of the girls wore dresses and hats of "King Tut" design that were the fad? The King Tut tomb was first discovered that year.

When favors and dance programs with fraternity crests on them were given as favors at frat dances and the girls proudly put them around their dresser mirrors or in their girl graduate books?

When all high schools had junior and senior proms at the end of the school year, Rose Poly had a Military Ball and a Junior Prom each year, Indiana State had its annual prom and St. Mary's had a Junior Prom and a Senior Ball with a queen chosen to reign at the senior dance?

When, if a family could afford it, a baby was christened in a long fine white sheer christening dress trimmed in lace and embroidery with matching long slip? These were passed down for several generations and were traditional.

When "flappers" wore knee-length hosiery and rouged their knees? When they wore lace hosiery (these are back in pantyhose) or hosiery with "clocks" up the sides, sometimes butterfly heels or other decorations woven in? And the hosiery all had seams that were so hard to keep straight? Remember the horrid rayon and lisle hose during World War II?

When women wore rhinestone and other kinds of fancy buckles on their pumps?

Long, dangling earrings that fell to the shoulders? Long strands of beads, sometimes several worn at a time?

When practically every girl who went to a dance had a special evening wrap, usually of velvet or "bunny" fur? At one time, Spanish shawls were popular as wraps in summer. When uneven hemlines were in style? When women wore velvet, fur-trimmed evening boots? When they always wore long, white kid gloves to dances and took off the hand coverings and folded them back under the sleeves of the gloves?

When they wore long tulle stoles or long maribou feather boas? When they wore fancy opera bonnets? Horsehair hats? Milam straw hats? Short, heavily beaded or fringed evening gowns? When they carried large ostrich feather fans?

Those were the days of elegance, long gone. Now, we have bluejeans.

Hoosiers participate in library conference

By Richard V. Pierard

"The need for knowledge about history or current events is particularly important in a democracy, where the strength of a nation depends to a major degree on a well-informed public," President Jimmy Carter declared last week at the White House Conference on Library and Information Services.

Well over 2,000 delegates, alternates, observers, volunteer workers, and all sorts of lobbyists for informational organizations jammed the Washington Hilton's largest ballroom to hear the chief executive reflect upon the importance of libraries. He declared: "My access to books is one of the most important elements in my life." Even as a child he had asked for books and the first public post he held was that of a trustee of the Sumpter County (Ga.) Library.

The White House Conference was the culmination of a long effort to draw attention to the need to improve the nation's libraries and information centers and their use by the public. The idea of a conference was first advanced in 1957, and finally legislation was adopted in 1974 that authorized its convening. A permanent federal agency, the National Commission on Libraries and Information Services, was created to orchestrate the process.

The first step was organizing 57 pre-White House conferences, one in each state, territory, and the District of Columbia. American Indians living on or near reservations constituted a special category. The meetings were generally under the sponsorship of the state's governor, and they involved as many as 100,000 people in a grassroots consideration of library related matters.

A unique feature was the statutory requirement that two-thirds of the delegates at both the governors' and White House conferences must be "lay people," that is, individuals who were not library trustees or employed by a library or information service agency. As a result these meetings represented a cross-section of America -- whites, blacks, ethnics, the handicapped, adults, teenagers, senior citizens, and as many women as men. Most occupational groups could be found in the White House Conference delegate register -- lawyer, educator, public official (elected and appointed), physician, banker, news person, housewife, funeral director, coal miner, social worker, farmer, high school and college student, business owner, labor union executive, secretary, retiree, and of course a rich assortment of librarians.

This diversity was also evident in the Indiana delegation: Ralph Ayers, social studies teacher at Chesterton High School and a Porter County Councilman; Harold Hanes, professor of mathematics at Earlham College and computer specialist; Max Marsh, research chemist at Eli Lilly in Indianapolis; William Myers, retired bank official and former member

of the Indianapolis school board; Richard Pierard, professor of history at Indiana State University and co-owner of a Christian bookstore; Philip Schairbaum, minister of education at Plymouth Congregational Church in Fort Wayne; Richard Smith, assistant director of international education and research at Purdue; Margaret Walter, editor of the Howard County News in Greentown; and Barbara Wesson, director of urban conservation in the Gary Department of Planning and Zoning.

The lay alternates were Sharon Grubb, nurse and housewife from Chesterton; Joseph Money, darkroom technician at Indianapolis Methodist Hospital; and Sadie Shropshire, teacher at Gary Roosevelt High School.

The library-related delegates were Miriam Drake, assistant director of the Purdue University library; Jean Jose, assistant director of the Indiana State

Library; Phyllis Land, director of the division of instructional media at the Indiana Department of Public Instruction; and Barbara Markuson, executive director of the Indiana Cooperative Library Services Authority. Alternates were C. Ray Ewick, director of the state library, and Alice Wert, coordinator of technical services at the Vigo County Public Library. Mrs. Wert was also chairperson of the Indiana delegation.

The demographic mix insured that this would be a lively conference. Although the national commission was entrusted with planning, the delegates around the country were not about to allow the conference to be snatched away from them. In both statewide and interstate caucuses during the weeks prior to the opening on November 15 they communicated in forceful terms their feelings about the organizational structure and rules of the White House conflagration. They



A portion of the Indiana group at the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services. Left to right: Max Marsh (Indianapolis); Phyllis Land (Indianapolis); Jean Jose (Indianapolis); Alice Wert (Terre Haute); Richard Smith (West Lafayette); Richard Pierard (Terre Haute); William Myers (Indianapolis); Charlene Pierard (Terre Haute); Margaret Walter (Greentown); Susan Brytensson (Bloomington); Barbara Markuson (Indianapolis).



Richard Pierard and Alice Wert of Terre Haute explain the importance of library funding to Seventh District Congressman John Myers.

sent a clear message to Washington that this was their meeting and they would not be content with simply an array of banquets, gala receptions, and big name speakers.

As the date approached the staff came up with an imaginative scheme to group the issues articulated in the various governors' conferences into five "theme areas" and to assign each delegate to one of these. They were library and information services for: meeting personal needs, enhancing lifelong learning, improving organizations and the professions, effectively governing society, and increasing international understanding and cooperation.

First, each person went to one of 35 small workshops within the theme areas where in nine hours of discussion they hammered out the first draft statements, drawing upon the resources of over 3,000 state resolutions and the proceedings of several special conferences held earlier in the year which were made readily available through the computer terminals set up in the futuristic Information Center in the hotel exhibit hall.

These drafts were refined through heated debates in the larger theme sessions and finally voted on at a general session on the last day. Delegates and library interest groups also were given an opportunity to testify before a joint Congressional hearing of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources and the House Committee on Education and Labor which took place on the premises.

Among the resolutions passed were ones calling for restoration of money for library-related matters that was cut from the 1981 budget and for more federal funding for library programs that promote citizen awareness of public issues and combat illiteracy. Also recommended were funds to guarantee equal access to public libraries and other information services, to support information exchange programs and networks, and to enable further development of technology in the field of storing and disseminating knowledge. Considerable emphasis was placed on the desire for a "national information policy," giving libraries a priority position in the new Department of Education, and the importance of continued local and state control of libraries.

The findings and recommendations of the conference are to be submitted to President Carter by March 18.

Ron LaRoche

LaRoche Video

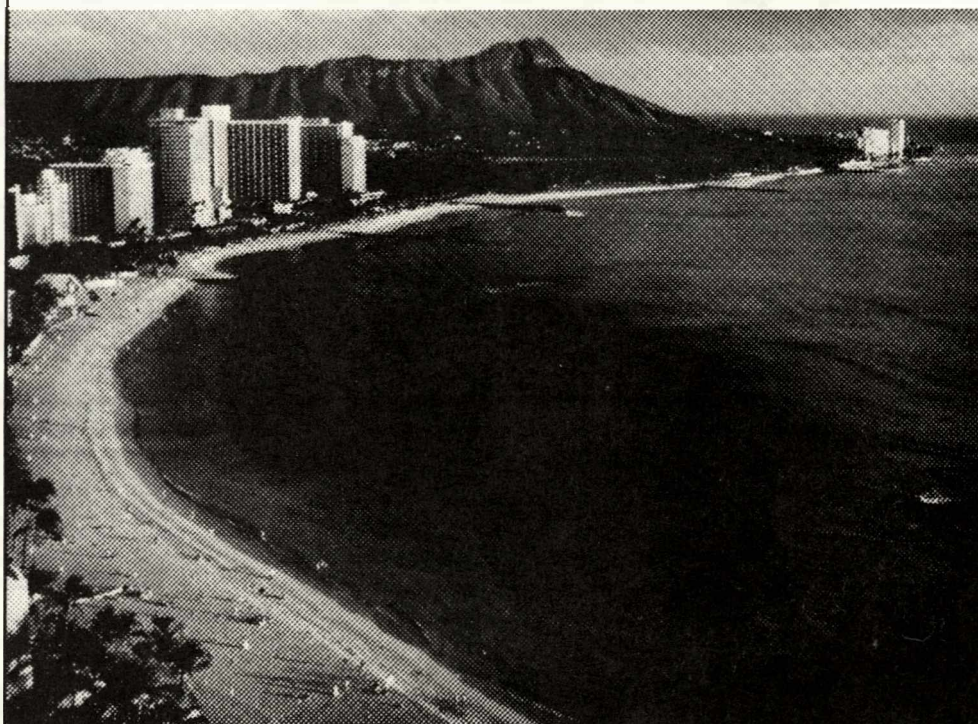
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PAN AM

media scene

Christmas songs meet radio resistance

By Sandy Barnard

'Twas two weeks before Christmas and not a Christmas song was playing on the radio.

Well, almost none, as we wrote this column. WTHI-FM introduced some Christmas music to its playlist on Dec. 1, but all the other Terre Haute stations held off until the week of Dec. 10. As we wrote, they were beginning to play a holiday song or two each hour. Also, WTHI-FM had stepped up its pace to full-time Christmas music. As the holiday drew nearer, all the stations planned to increase their seasonal music offerings until finally on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day every song would reflect the holiday spirit.

Here's the significance of that occurrence: our local stations are merely in line with the rest of radio, thereby giving truth to a remark by composer Johnny Marks in a recent Associated Press article.

Marks recalled how his famous tune, "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer," as sung by cowboy Gene Autry, was released on Sept. 15, 1949. By Oct. 1, "Rudolph" was a hit and Autry's version sold 11 million copies. Over the 30 years since, all versions totally have sold at least 128 million copies.

"You know, these days radio stations will not play these (Christmas) songs before Thanksgiving," Marks said sadly, according to AP. "There are some stations that won't play them until Dec. 5 or Dec. 15. So it's hard for a Christmas song to make it as a hit. You have one month, and that's it . . . It's too bad. They ought to play them all year round."

Forget all year, of course. In fact, it now appears that contemporary Christmas song hits are no longer possible. We're not certain what the last certified Christmas "hit" was or when. A friend suggested the blame for the lack of modern Christmas hits may rest, in part, on the hybrid nature of today's popular music. Who wants to hear a country-disco-rock version of "White Christmas" or "Rudolph?"

(If you care to, we suggest you call the music director of your favorite local radio station. Music directors tell us they have received disco versions of traditional holiday songs by off-the-wall groups on equally obscure labels, but the local stations aren't playing such wonderful pieces.)

Disco probably ought not to be blamed for the current Christmas hits' famine. The Rock Era -- the years since the mid-1950s -- through its earlier musical twists and turns produced some Christmas songs that listeners request year after year. Some notables include: Elvis Presley's "Blue Christmas;" Bobby Helm's "Jingle Bell Rock;" Brenda Lee's "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree;" David Seville's novelty "Chipmunk Song;" and the Harry Simeone Chorale's "Little Drummer Boy."

This year Paul McCartney and Wings released a song, "Wonderful Christmas Time," which Barry Kent, WBOW's music director, said would be getting airplay. But as this column is written, that song was many Christmas seasons away from hit status. "It's a nice mellow sound that still sounds Christmas-sy yet is also modern," Kent said.

The problem appears to be more with today's music business and its inherent competitiveness. No longer can the industry afford to take time -- and valuable airplay -- to allow a Christmas record to grow.

Bobby Craig, WTHI-AM music director, put it this way: "In our case I feel we've got much stronger product we need to get on the air. In these days of tight playlists, where we no longer have 100 songs but only 40, in order to play songs you want to, you cannot play Christmas songs that early."

He added that WTHI gets a few requests for country-oriented Christmas music, such as Buck Owens' "Santa Is Gonna Come in a Stage Coach."

"If we had in our hand a new release in November that looked strong, we'd get it on the air right away," Craig said, adding, "It just doesn't happen any more."

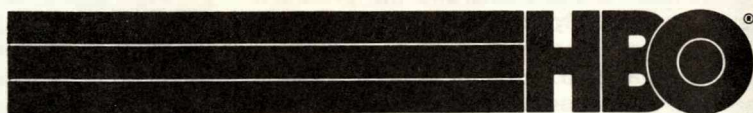
WBOW's Kent agreed: "Nobody releases Christmas records any more because nobody buys them any more."

Echoing Craig and Kent, WAAC Music Director Ron

Williams noted that the longer a song remains popular, the more money it makes. With only a month or less to develop, "Christmas songs get old in a hurry."

Gary Sallee, WVTS-FM music director, said much the same: "The boss and I are going by the assumption people get tired of it (Christmas music) pretty quickly."

(Continued on page 31)



December 22

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ADVENTURE



THE 5TH MUSKETEER

Intrigue in the King's court and a case of mistaken identity put the merry musketeers into swash-buckling action. **Beau Bridges, Ursula Andress, Jose Ferrer and Rex Harrison** star in this grand tale of heroic men and their beautiful women.

December 24

HBO
MOVIE CLASSIC



WHOOPEE

An HBO exclusive! The 1930 song-and-dance-filled production that made Hollywood history. Featuring **Eddie Cantor, Paul Gregory, Betty Grable** and the dazzling choreography of **Busby Berkeley**. A rare holiday treat.

December 25

HBO
HOLIDAY
SPECIAL



MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM HBO!

Celebrate Christmas with HBO. Tune in to all the holiday favorites—**Rich Little's "A Christmas Carol," "The Christmas that Almost Wasn't"** and the very special, highly acclaimed **"Emmet Otter's Jug Band Christmas."**



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Saturday, December 22

	2 WTWO NBC (7)	10 WTHI CBS (12)	38 WBAK ABC (8)	4 WTTV	30 WTIU
6:00			Close UP: Area Focus	La Voz Latina Lessons for Living	
7:00	Bay City Rollers	The Robonic Stooges The Skatebirds	The Rifleman Santa & Friends	Janie on Saturday	
8:00	Godzilla/Gladiator Adventure Hour	The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse	World's Greatest Superfriends	Jerry Falwell	Sesame Street
9:00	Fred & Barney Meet the Thing	Bugs Bunny	Plasticman Comedy-Ad- venture Show	Focus Symphony Citizens Forum Brian Bex	Once Upon a Classic Consumer Survival Kit The Nobel Prize '79
10:00	Daffy Duck	Popeye			
11:00	Casper & the Angels Flash Gordon	Fat Albert Jason Of Star Command	Spiderwoman Scooby & Scrappy Doo ABC Weekend Special American Bandstand	Championship Wres- tling Saturday Afternoon Movie	Nova
12:00	Hot Hero Sandwich	Tarzan & The Super 7			
1:00	The Letter Shop Indiana Outdoors	Sun Bowl	Road to the Liberty Bowl The Liberty Bowl Wide World of Sports	"Geronimo" Saturday Movie Matinee	Women: Working It Out Cinema Showcase Crockett's Victory John Callaway Interviews
2:00	College Basketball "North Carolina at Indiana"			"Twilight for the Gods"	By-Line Camera Three Thirty/30 Public Affairs Thirty/30 Sports
3:00	Sportsworld	Wild Kingdom		News 4 Indiana	
4:00		Guinness Game The Muppets Newscenter 10 CBS Evening News		Cricket Special Brady Bunch All In The Family Sanford & Son	Soccer Made in Ger- many Footsteps Feelings
5:00	Eyewitness News Pop Goes The Country				
6:00	Hee Haw	Magoo's Christmas Carol	Perry Mason	Starsky & Hutch	Once Upon a Classic Pearls
7:00	The Stingiest Man in Town	CBS Special Movie "Orphan Train"	The Ropers A New Kind of Family	Joker! Joker! Joker! Country Roads	Amahl and the Night Visi- tors
8:00					
9:00	B.J. and the Bear		The Love Boat	"Purdue vs. California- Kentucky winner"	The Christmas Song
10:00	A Man Called Sloane		Fantasy Island		Soundstage
11:00	Eyewitness News Saturday Night Live	Newscenter 10 The Gift	ABC Weekend Report PTL Club	College Scoreboard Movies Designed to Scare You To Death Jukebox	
12:00					

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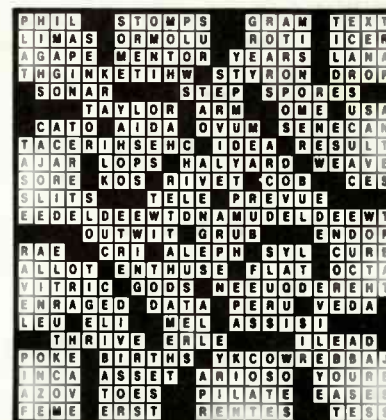
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Sunday, December 23

	2 WTWO NBC (7)	10 WTHI CBS (12)	38 WBAK ABC (8)	4 WTTV	30 WTIU
6:00				La Voz Latina Outdoors in Indiana	
7:00	Old Time Gospel Hour	Faith for Today Herald of Truth Hour of Power		Kenneth Copeland	
8:00	New Life Thy Kingdom Come		Area Focus: Close up:	Abundant Life Foundations of Faith	
9:00	Rev. Rex Humbard	Sunday Morning	Green Acres Santa & Friends	Jimmy Swaggart Sunday Morning Movie "Sergeant Ryker"	Mister Rogers' Neigh- The Electric Company Sesame Street
10:00	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	This Is the Life	Kids Are People Too		
11:00	Abundant Life Religious Heritage	Oral Roberts Face the Nation TBA	Animals Animals U.S. Golf Assoc. Directions	A Christmas Child Bob Knight Show Picture for a Sunday	Feelings Footsteps Masterpiece Theatre
12:00	The Lee Rose Show NFL '79				
1:00	AFC Wild Card Playoff		U.S. Farm Report Perry Mason	Afternoon "The Seven Little Foy's" Big Movie	Washington Week in Wall Street Week Junior Davis Cup Tennis Championships
2:00					
3:00			Afternoon Delight Movie: "Suez"		
4:00	For Unto You The City that Forgot Xmas			Sunday Afternoon	Christmas at Penn State
5:00	Univ. of IL Xmas Show The Stableboy's Xmas		That Nashville Music The Digger Phelps Show	Movie "Say One for Me"	Soccer Made in Germany
6:00	Nashville on the Road NBC Nightly News	Newscenter 10 CBS Evening News	ABC World News Sha Na Na		Christmastime with Mister Rogers
7:00	Disney's Wonderful World	60 Minutes	Scooby Goes to Holly- wood	In Search Of Tales of the Unexpected Go Tell it - Ben Hooks Reports	Camera Three Crockett's Victory The Joy of Bach
8:00	The Big Event "Man in the Santa Claus"	Archie Bunkers Place One Day at a Time	Mork & Mindy ABC Sunday Night		
9:00	Suit	Alice The Jeffersons	Movie: "Thunderball"	Report Statehouse Four-Thought Hard Look News 4 Indiana	Masterpiece Theatre Christmas Lace A Riley Christmas
10:00	Jack Van Impe Christmas Crusade	Trapper John, MD			World
11:00	Eyewitness News NBC Late Night Movie "The Life & Times of Grizzly Adams"	Newscenter 10 Hour of Power Christmas Special	ABC Weekend Report Best of 700 Club	Lee Rose Show Big Western "Three Guns for Texas"	
12:00					

ANSWER TO MERCHANTS SAVINGS ASSOCIATION PUZZLE PAGE 32



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THIS WEEK!

SATURDAY, DEC. 22

2:30 Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas
3:30 The Wiz
6:00 Time Was ... 1930's
7:00 The Fifth Musketeer
9:00 Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas
10:00 Time Was ... 1930's
11:00 It Lives Again

SUNDAY, DEC. 23

2:00 A Christmas Carol
3:00 The Christmas That Almost Wasn't (G-1:32)
4:30 The Lion in Winter
7:00 A Little Romance (PG-1:48)
9:00 Hollywood
9:30 A Christmas Carol
10:30 Gymnastics
11:30 The Last Wave (PG-1:46)

MONDAY, DEC. 24

4:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Harry Blackstone's Tour
7:00 Whoopee
8:30 Herbie Rides Again (G-1:37)
10:15 The Fifth Musketeer

TUESDAY, DEC. 25

2:30 Circus World Championships
3:30 The Christmas That Almost Wasn't
5:00 Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas
6:00 A Christmas Carol
7:00 Warlords of Atlantis
9:00 The Wiz

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

4:00 Hollywood
4:30 The Lion in Winter
7:00 Battlestar Galactica (PG-2:05)
9:30 The Fifth Musketeer
11:15 The China Syndrome

THURSDAY, DEC. 27

4:30 The Wiz
7:00 A Little Romance
10:00 Inside the NFL
11:00 An Unmarried Woman

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

4:30 The Challenge of Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Inside the NFL
7:00 Good Guys Wear Black
9:00 Whoopee
10:30 The Inglorious Bastards

 **american cablevision**
232-5013

Monday, December 24

	2 WTWO NBC (7)	10 WTHI CBS (12)	38 WBAK ABC (8)	4 WTTV	30 WTIU
6:00	Radar & Forecast Country Day			R.F.D. 4 700 Club	
7:00	Today Show Today in Illiana	CBS Morning News Newscenter 10 Captain Kangaroo	Good Morning America	Cowboy Bob's Corral Janie	
8:00	Today Show Today in Illiana				
9:00	Phil Donahue	Dinah	PTL Club	Phil Donahue	Sesame Street
10:00	Card Sharks Hollywood Squares	Beat the Clock Whew!		Mike Douglas	Mister Rogers' Once Upon a Classic
11:00	High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	The Price Is Right	Laverne & Shirley Green Acres \$20,000 Pyramid Ryan's Hope	Jim Gerard Show Bob Braun Show	The Electric Company MacNeil/Lehrer Report Over Easy Crockett's Victory
12:00	Mindreaders Password Plus	Mid-Day Report Search for Tomorrow			
1:00	Days of Our Lives	The Young & Restless As the World Turns	All My Children One Life to Live	Afternoon Your Show F-Troop	All About You Trade Offs All About You Self, Inc.
2:00	The Doctors Another World	The Guiding Light			
3:00		One Day at a Time Tom & Jerry Captain Jack	General Hospital	Woody Woodpecker	Cover to Cover Villa Alegre Sesame Street
4:00	Partridge Family Mike Douglas		The Edge of Night Dick Van Dyke	A Gift of Winter The Christmas Star	
5:00		Leave it to Beaver Andy Griffith Newscenter 10 CBS Evening News	I Love Lucy Family Feud News 38: The Bi-State ABC World News	Flintstones Brady Bunch All in the Family Sanford & Son	Mister Rogers' Neigh- The Electric Company The Dick Cavett Show Over Easy
6:00	Happy Days Again Eyewitness News NBC Nightly News				
7:00	M*A*S*H Sullivan High School Little House on the Prairie	Night Before Christmas Tic Tac Dough White Shadow	The Bill Hodges Show Crosswits "The Gift of Love"	Starsky & Hutch "A Christmas Carol"	A Riley Christmas MacNeil/Lehrer Report Christmas Eve on Sesame Street
8:00					
9:00		M*A*S*H WKRP In Cincinnati Lou Grant	Family	Music of Christmas The Joy of Christmas News 4 Indiana	A Holiday Concert with Joan Baez Masterpiece Theatre
10:00	A Christmas Special ... With Love, Mac Davis				
11:00	Eyewitness News Sounds of Christmas Eve Christmas Eve Midnight Mass	Newscenter 10 "Let the Dessert Be Joy- Live Services from River- side Church in New York	Hogan's Heroes "The Two-Five" News 38	"The Lemon Drop Kid" News Final	The Dick Cavett Show Captioned ABC News
12:00					

Tuesday, December 25

	2 WTWO NBC (7)	10 WTHI CBS (12)	38 WBAK ABC (8)	4 WTTV	30 WTIU
6:00	Radar & Forecast Country Day			R.F.D. 4 700 Club	
7:00	Today Show Today in Illiana	CBS Morning News Newscenter 10 Captain Kangaroo	Good Morning America	Cowboy Bob's Corral Janie	
8:00	Today Show Today in Illiana				
9:00	Phil Donahue	Dinah	PTL Club	Phil Donahue	Sesame Street
10:00	Christmas at Washington Cathedral	Beat the Clock Whew!		Mike Douglas	Mister Rogers' Footsteps
11:00	High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	The Price Is Right	Laverne & Shirley Green Acres \$20,000 Pyramid Ryan's Hope	Jim Gerard Show Bob Braun Show	The Electric Company MacNeil/Lehrer Report Over Easy Sneak Previews
12:00	Mindreaders Password Plus	Mid-Day Report NBA Basketball			
1:00	Days of Our Lives		All My Children One Life to Live	Afternoon Your Show F-Troop	All About You Trade Offs Cover to Cover All About You
2:00	The Doctors Magic of Christmas				
3:00		Blue Gray Game	General Hospital	Woody Woodpecker	Self, Inc. Villa Alegre Sesame Street
4:00	Fiesta Bowl		The Edge of Night Dick Van Dyke	Three Stooges Superman	
5:00			I Love Lucy Family Feud News 38: The Bi-State ABC World News	Flintstones Brady Bunch All in the Family Sanford & Son	Mister Rogers' Neigh- The Electric Company The Dick Cavett Show Over Easy
6:00	NBC Nightly News	Newscenter 10 CBS Evening News			
7:00	M*A*S*H Newlywed Game	Christmas Special The Twelve Gifts White Shadow	Crosswits Gomer Pyle Happy Days Angie	Starsky & Hutch Jack Van Impe Special	Feelings MacNeil/Lehrer Report Celebration of Strauss
8:00	Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo				
9:00	Tuesday Night at the Movies	Hawaii Five-O	Three's Company Taxi/ABC Newsbrief Hart to Hart	Joker's Wild Dating Game Tic Tac Dough News 4 Indiana	World Soundstage
10:00	"The Other Side of the Mountain"	Paris			
11:00	Eyewitness News Tonight Show	Newscenter 10 CBS Late Movie Barnaby Jones/ Street Killing	Hogan's Heroes Movie of the Week "The Young Pioneers Christmas"	Newlywed Game Streets of San Fran- cisco News Final	The Dick Cavett Show Christmas Lace
12:00					

	2 WTWO NBC (7)	10 WTHI CBS (12)	38 WBAK ABC (8)	4 WTTV	30 WTIU
6:00	Radar & Forecast Country Day			R.F.D. 4 700 Club	
7:00	Today Show	CBS Morning News Newscenter 10	Good Morning America	Cowboy Bob's Corral Janie	
8:00	Today Show Today in Illiana	Captain Kangaroo			A.M. Weather
9:00	Phil Donahue	Dinah	PTL Club	Phil Donahue	Sesame Street
10:00	Card Sharks Hollywood Squares	Beat the Clock Whew!		Mike Douglas	Mister Rogers' Freestyle
11:00	High Rollers	The Price Is Right	Laverne & Shirley Green Acres	Jim Gerard Show Bob Braun Show	The Electric Company MacNeil/Lehrer Report Over Easy Cinema Showcase
12:00	Mindreaders Password Plus	Mid-Day Report Search for Tomorrow	\$20,000 Pyramid Ryan's Hope		
1:00	Days of Our Lives	The Young & Restless As the World Turns	All My Children	Afternoon Your Show	Cover to Cover Self, Inc. All About You Trade Offs
2:00	The Doctors Another World	The Guiding Light	One Life to Live	F-Troop	
3:00		One Day at a Time	General Hospital	Woody Woodpecker	All About You Villa Alegre Sesame Street
4:00	Partridge Family Mike Douglas	Tom & Jerry Captain Jack	The Edge of Night Dick Van Dyke	Three Stooges Superman	
5:00		Leave it to Beaver Andy Griffith	Family Feud	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Mister Rogers' Neigh- The Electric Company The Dick Cavett Show Over Easy
6:00	Happy Days Again Eyewitness News NBC Nightly News	Newscenter 10 CBS Evening News	News 38: The Bi-State ABC World News	All in the Family Sanford & Son	
7:00	M*A*S*H Newlywed Game	Tic Tac Dough Three's A Crowd	Crosswits Gomer Pyle Eight Is Enough	Starsky & Hutch "Pacers vs. Detroit"	Thirty/30-Sports MacNeil/Lehrer Report Great Performances
8:00	Real People	Young Maverick			
9:00	Diff'rent Strokes NBC White Paper	CBS Special A Shinning Season	Charlie's Angels/ VegaS	Tic Tac Dough News 4 Indiana	Rostropovich at the White House The Joy of Bach
10:00					
11:00	Eyewitness News Tonight Show	Newscenter 10 CBS Late Movie Black Sheep Squadron/ Hawaii Five-o	Hogan's Heroes Love Boat/Baretta	Newlywed Game Streets of San Fran- cisco News Final	The Dick Cavett Show Captioned ABC News
12:00					



DECEMBER 22
WTHI--8:00 p.m. "Orphan Train"

DECEMBER 23
WBOW--8:00 p.m. "Man in the Santa Claus Suit"

WBAK--8:30 p.m. "Thunderball"

DECEMBER 24
WBAK--8:00 p.m. "A Gift of Love"

WTTV--8:00 p.m. "A Christmas Carol"

DECEMBER 25
WBOW--9:00 p.m. "The Other Side of the Mountain"

DECEMBER 26
WTHI--9:00 p.m. "A Shining Season"

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Tube talk

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Most of the holiday shows have been seen for the first time or repeated and now we must look forward to the many football bowl games from Dec. 25 to the middle of January. The Rose, Orange, Blue-Gray, and many others. Football has had its long run and competes with baseball for longevity each year. No championships have been easy from college crowns to pro titles. In the mean time the top sport has moved inside.

Basketball still keep the two-state area interesting from high school to pro ball. I.U. jumped off to a head start and other Big Ten teams are close behind. All sports had to compete with the holiday specials in December, but the Hoosier "roundball" battles kept the "Big Three" running. Indiana, Purdue, and Notre Dame are usually "in there" trying for some kind of titles from Big Ten to National. An Eastern team, Georgetown, learned on Dec. 11, how tough this state is and lost to the Hurryin' Hoosiers.

Now as for bowl games, take a look. All three will be represented. Indiana should start a "Water Bowl." What with the Ohio and Wabash rivers on the south and west, and Lake Michigan at the Northwest corner. That makes sense. We could include the state of Illinois since it is bounded on both side by rivers and Lake Michigan as well, the Ohio, Wabash, Mississippi and the Lake. Just dreaming.

BING CROSBY's repeat was one of the good shows of the month. It probably had a fine rating, but haven't checked it. Der Bingle is gone but many of his Christmas songs will live forever. "The Little Drummer Boy" is one of our favorites. We have many of Bing's oldies on "78s." Of course today we have younger stars and some will be on next week. Including Mac Davis, Christmas Eve, and others. A Christmas midnight mass will be on NBC-TV Dec. 24, and "Christmas at Washington Cathedral" Christmas morning.

Other stars will do their bit. Fred Astaire this Sunday, Dec. 23, 8-10 p.m. "The Man In The Santa Claus Suit," Disney, this Sunday, Dec. (23), 7-8 p.m.; and Dan Haggerty and Diane McBain, Sunday, in "Once Upon A Starry Night." You do not have to look too long to find Christmas shows and music on radio and television the next few days.

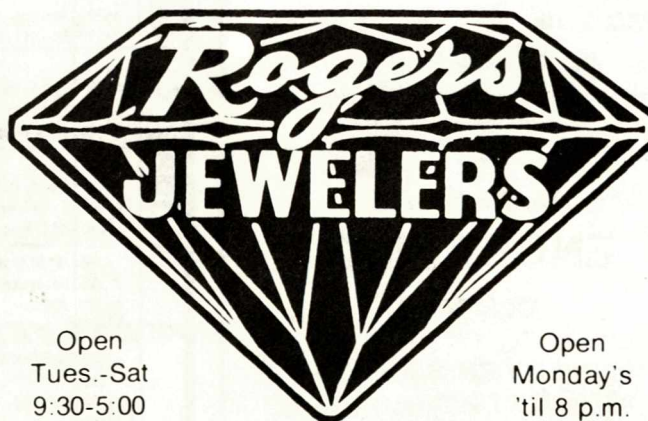
That little guy who has been winning medals added to his collection this month. Kurt Thomas made the sports pages worldwide when he tied with East Germany's Roland Bruckner in the floor exercise. Kurt graduated from ISU and is still working for the next Olympic competition. If he keeps adding medals he'll have to send them to Fort Knox.

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Thursday, December 27

	2 WTWO NBC (7)	10 WTHI CBS (12)	38 WBAK ABC (8)	4 WTTV	30 WTIU
6:00	Radar & Forecast Country Day			R.F.D. 4 700 Club	
7:00	Today Show	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America		
8:00	Today in Illiana	Newscenter 10		Cowboy Bob's Corral Janie	
9:00	Today Show	Captain Kangaroo			
10:00	Phil Donahue	Dinah	PTL Club	Phil Donahue	Sesame Street
11:00	Card Sharks	All-Star Beat The Clock Whew!		Mike Douglas	"Mister Rogers" Studio See
12:00	Hollywood Squares				
1:00	High Rollers	The Price Is Right	Laverne & Shirley		The Electric Company
2:00	Wheel of Fortune	Mid-Day Report	Green Acres	Jim Gerard Show	MacNeil/Lehrer Report
3:00	Mindreaders	Search For Tomorrow	\$20,000 Pyramid	Bob Braun Show	Over Easy
4:00	Password Plus		Ryan's Hope		Thirty/30 Magazine
5:00	Days of Our Lives	The Young & Restless	All My Children	Your Show	All About You
6:00	The Doctors	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	F-Troop	Trade Offs
7:00	Another World	The Guiding Light			Self, Inc.
8:00			General Hospital	Woody Woodpecker	All About You
9:00	Partridge Family	One Day At A Time	The Edge of Night	Three Stooges	Cover to Cover
10:00	Mike Douglas	Tom & Jerry	Dick Van Dyke	Superman	Villa Alegre
11:00		Leave It To Beaver	I Love Lucy	Flintstones	Mister Rogers' Neigh-
12:00	Happy Days Again	Andy Griffith	Family Feud	Brady Bunch	The Electric Company
1:00	Eyewitness News	Newscenter 10	News 38: The Bi-State	All in the Family	The Dick Cavett Show
2:00	NBC Nightly News	CBS Evening News	ABC World News	Sanford & Son	Over Easy
3:00	M*A*S*H	Tic Tac Dough	Crosswits	Starky & Hutch	Thirty/30 Magazine
4:00	Newlywed Game	Three's A Crowd	Gomer Pyle	Gunsmoke	MacNeil/Lehrer Report
5:00	Buck Rogers	The Walton's	Laverne & Shirley		Hansel and Gretel
6:00			Benson		
7:00	Quincy	Barnaby Jones	Barney Miller	Joker's Wild	Sneak Previews&Take-2
8:00	Kate Loves A Mystery	Knot's Landing	SOAP	Child of the Third World	Camera Three
9:00			20/20	Tic Tac Dough	Masterpiece Theatre
10:00				News 4 Indiana	
11:00	Eyewitness News	Newscenter 10	Hogan's Heroes	Newlywed Game	The Dick Cavett Show
12:00	Tonight Show	CBS Late Movie	Policewoman/Baretta	Streets of San Fran- cisco	Captioned ABC News
		Columbo/Banacek		News Final	

Friday, December 28

	2 WTWO NBC (7)	10 WTHI CBS (12)	38 WBAK ABC (8)	4 WTTV	30 WTIU
6:00	Radar & Forecast Country Day			R.F.D. 4 700 Club	
7:00	Today Show	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America		
8:00	Today in Illiana	Newscenter 10		Cowboy Bob's Corral Janie	
9:00	Today Show	Captain Kangaroo			
10:00	Phil Donahue	Dinah	PTL Club	Phil Donahue	Sesame Street
11:00	Card Sharks	Beat the Clock		Mike Douglas	Mister Rogers'
12:00	Hollywood Squares	Whew!			Rainbows End
1:00	High Rollers	The Price Is Right	Laverne & Shirley		The Electric Company
2:00	Wheel of Fortune	Mid-Day Report	Green Acres	Jim Gerard Show	MacNeil/Lehrer Report
3:00	Mindreaders	Search for Tomorrow	\$20,000 Pyramid	Bob Braun Show	Over Easy
4:00	Password Plus		Ryan's Hope		Thirty/30 Magazine
5:00	Days of Our Lives	The Young & Restless	All My Children	Afternoon Your Show	Self, Inc.
6:00	The Doctors	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Woody Woodpecker Hr.	All About You
7:00	Another World	The Guiding Light			Cover to Cover
8:00			General Hospital		Trade Offs
9:00	Partridge Family	One Day at a Time	The Edge of Night	Three Stooges	All About You
10:00	Mike Douglas	Tom & Jerry	Dick Van Dyke	Superman	Villa Alegre
11:00		Leave it to Beaver	I Love Lucy	Flintstones	Sesame Street
12:00	Happy Days Again	Andy Griffith	Family Feud	Brady Bunch	Mister Rogers' Neigh-
1:00	Eyewitness News	Newscenter 10	News 38: The Bi-State	All in the Family	The Electric Company
2:00	NBC Nightly News	CBS Evening News	ABC World News	Sanford & Son	The Dick Cavett Show
3:00	M*A*S*H	Tic Tac Dough	Crosswits	Starky & Hutch	Over Easy
4:00	Newlywed Game	Three's A Crowd	Gomer Pyle	Kenneth Copeland	Sneak Previews
5:00	Shirley	The Incredible Hulk	ABC News Closeup: "Foster Home Abuses"	Special	MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6:00					Washington Week in
7:00	Rockford Files	The Dukes of Hazzard	The Gator Bowl	Joker's Wild	Wall Street Week
8:00	Eisched	CBS Special -- The Seventies	"Michigan vs. North Carolina"	Tic Tac Dough	Lord Mountbatten
9:00				"Hoosiers vs. Ten- nessee"	Celebration of Strauss
10:00					
11:00	Eyewitness News	Newscenter 10	Hogan's Heroes	News 4 Indiana	The Dick Cavett Show
12:00	Tonight Show	CBS Late Movie	Charlie's Angels		Captioned ABC News
		Night Stalker			

Media scene

(Continued from page 26)

However, hope may remain. He said a survey by Inside Radio magazine indicated people prefer having Christmas music introduced by the first week of December. Many wanted the holiday music by Thanksgiving. "Next year maybe we'll have to start earlier," Sallee suggested.

The moral of this tale: If you like Christmas music and want it on the radio much earlier, call or write Kent, Sallee, Williams or Craig at their respective stations. At WPFR-FM, the music director is Chuck Cahill.

Who knows? Maybe another Rudolph is going undiscovered because he can't crack the radio station's play lists.

Speaking of WBOW, its FM sister station, WBOQ, was in limbo last week. Album rock music fans were tuning out as the station dropped that format, effective Dec. 10, in favor of country music. The switch took place because album rock attracted too small an audience, Barry Kent said.

Meanwhile, country music has been popular in this market. WTHI-AM has done well since it switched several years ago. In the 1979 ratings, country format stations in Paris, Brazil and Danville, Ill., showed up.

"This (country) format is much more saleable and we believe it will improve the ratings," Kent suggested. "The audience is there."

His WTHI counterpart, Bobby Craig, is adopting a wait-and-see attitude, but is confident that his station will maintain its audience.

"They'll inherit some people just by the nature of being there with some music," he said. "But we like to think of ourselves as a full-service radio station. That's important to an adult audience."

He added that his station believes strongly in having live-on-air personalities which will be a significant difference between the two stations. WBOQ, in its new format as in its old, will be an automated operation except that local news, weather, commercials and public service announcements will be inserted at appropriate points in the tapes.

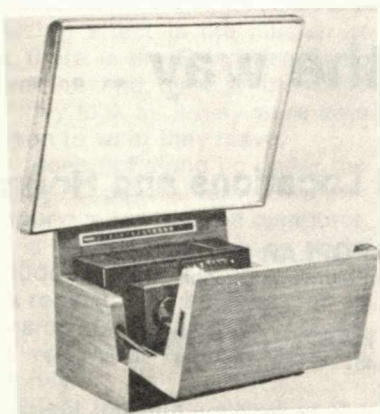
Kent believes WBOQ will have so much going on that it will sound live. Commercial breaks are being kept to six per hour and each one will be aired independently of the others. No back-to-back commercials.

Also, the station is offering advertisers a unique package, Kent said. Time is not being sold the usual day-part way. Instead, an advertiser's messages, as a package, will float through the day and week, including the post-midnight hours. "Radio's never sold that way in Terre Haute before."

Kent said that advantage is obvious. People listen to radio at all hours, including the early a.m. period. "You will have a chance to reach everybody listening to radio, no matter to what day part they are listening. Already advertisers appear pleased with the new format, and that promises more business, Kent said.

Doug Parker, ex-local broadcaster and former journalism instructor at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, has left his programming post at WBAK-TV to take a similar job with WTAJ-TV in Altoona, Pa. His replacement here is Joann Phelps, formerly with the Carl Bruce Advertising Agency and national sales section at WTHI-TV.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Through the Looking-Glass

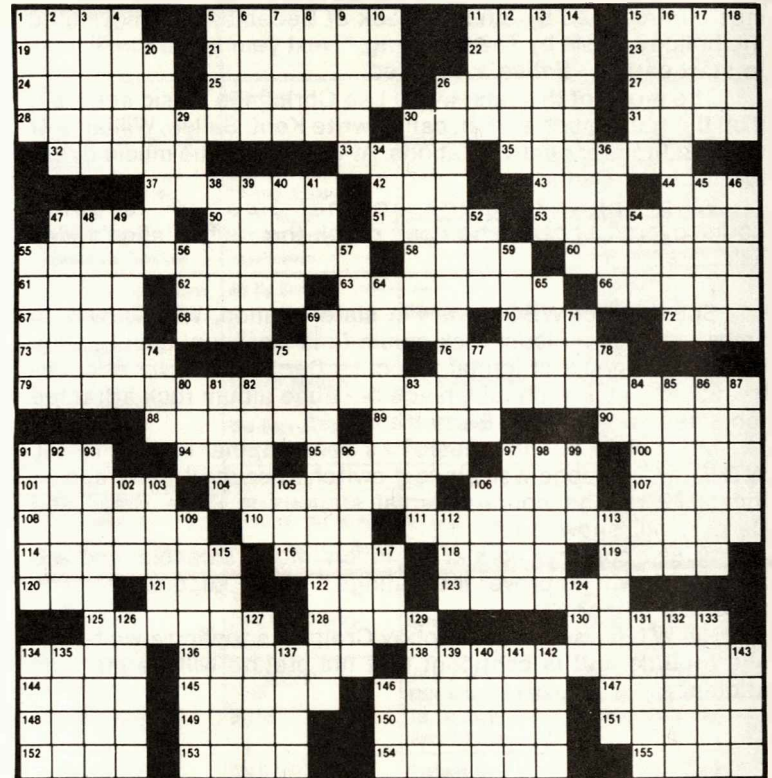
By Michael Priestley / Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Silvers from Brooklyn | 44 Neighbor of Mex. | 90 Witch's town | 125 Flourish |
| 5 Mashers grapes | 47 Roman moralist | 91 Actress Charlotte | 128 Perry's creator |
| 11 Metric weight | 50 Radamès's beloved | 94 Dernier — | 130 What "duco" means |
| 15 Sermon's preface | 51 Egg, to Nero | 95 Hebrew A | 134 Dillydallier |
| 19 Beans | 53 Iroquoian | 97 Ling. unit | 136 Population statistic |
| 21 Imitation gold | 55 Richard Arlen role: 1933 | 100 Preserve | 138 Gibberish |
| 22 — de boeuf | 58 Cartoonist's light bulb | 104 Go gaga over | 144 Andean native |
| 23 Baker's assistant | 60 Consequence | 106 Pad of sorts | 145 Desirable thing |
| 24 Yawning | 61 Discordant | 107 Prefix with chord or meter | 146 Like Verdi's music |
| 25 Adviser to Odysseus | 62 Prunes | 108 Glassy | 147 "—" |
| 26 Age | 63 Flagpole rope | 110 Aesir, e.g. | Sensational, "1956 song |
| 27 Turner | 66 Oscillate | 111 Edna May Oliver role: 1933 | 148 Soviet sea |
| 28 Pale hero | 67 Tender | 114 In high dudgeon | 149 Phalanges' locales |
| 30 "Nat Turner" author | 68 Boxer's stat | 116 Computer's sustenance | 150 "Ecce homo" man |
| 31 Parachutist's descent | 69 Rosie's fastener | 118 Llama's habitat | 151 Comforts |
| 32 Sub detector | 70 Cygnet's sire | 119 Hindus' sacred books | 152 Wife: Law |
| 33 Short distance | 72 These, to René | 120 Rumanian coin | 153 Long ago, long ago |
| 35 Seeds | 73 Uses a letter opener | 121 Yale name | 154 Annual incomes, in Arles |
| 37 Liz or Robert | 75 Distant: Prefix | 122 Torme | 155 Angel Clare's bride |
| 42 The law's reach | 76 Flick foretaste | 123 Neighbor of Perugia | |
| 43 "Follow me —!": Kipling | 78 Look-alikes | | |
| | 88 Finesse | | |
| | 89 Uproot | | |

DOWN

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 Surveyor's map | 14 Use of a wrong name | 45 Unguent | 78 Town in Gelderland |
| 2 Anticyclones | 15 Diacritical mark | 46 Pays the pot | 80 French noble |
| 3 Adult insect | 16 Pre-election competition | 47 Wheedle | 81 Being, to Sartre |
| 4 Rabbit fur | 17 Kind of phobia | 48 Mite or tick | 82 Part of A. E. S. |
| 5 "— Like It Hot" | 18 Golfer's obstacle | 49 Cylindrical | 83 Land unit, in Canada |
| 6 Weight allowance | 20 Church or Nunn | 52 — culpa | 84 Ovation's demand |
| 7 Atlanta's civic center | 26 Egghead | 54 That, in Toledo | 85 Reasoned out |
| 8 Lepidopteran | 29 Isthmus or monkey | 55 Armor part | 86 Not — red cent |
| 9 Snow removers | 30 Abject | 56 Kind | 87 Pick up the tab |
| 10 California's Big — | 34 Lao-tse's way | 57 Piaget subject | 91 "La Valse" composer |
| 11 Western novelist | 36 Freshen | 58 Discharged light | 92 Type of skirt |
| 12 Leonine outbursts | 38 Brute | 59 Vindicates | 93 Kind of soup |
| 13 One of the Fates | 39 Speech imperfections | 60 Symbol of peace | 96 Fine shines |
| | 40 Tributary verses | 69 Possible creator of some Easter bonnets | 97 Vilipends |
| | 41 Bowl call | 71 News acct. | 98 Sonora Indian Inc., in London |
| | | 74 Highway sign | |
| | | 75 Doubly: Prefix | |
| | | 77 Catch-22, per- | |



- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 102 Sixty minutes, in Siena | 113 Bad-luck glance | 132 Revile | need |
| 103 Blake's model of symmetry | 115 Quotient factor | 133 — Salaam | 140 Layer |
| 105 Mann's "Der — in Venedig" | 117 "— in the Family" | 134 Late chanteuse | 141 Bone: Prefix |
| 106 Doctor's bills | 124 Dubbed one | 135 Between dix and douze | 142 Troubles |
| 109 Vow taker | 126 Pant | 137 Criterion | 143 Falconer's strap |
| 112 D.C. ecology group | 127 Gaels | 139 Ceramist's | 146 Mar. follower |
| | 129 Craggy nest | | |
| | 131 Armed vessel, British style | | |

ANSWER ON PAGE 27

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Catalogue showrooms are changing retail trade

By Bob Kennedy

Above all else, today's consumers want value for the dollar. Consumers also seem to be learning that they can obtain "top of the line" merchandise often at close to 20 percent savings compared to prices at other retail stores and discount establishments.

Where?

Terre Haute area shoppers are flocking by the hundreds to the Service Merchandise Catalogue Showroom in Towne South Plaza to buy everything from diamonds to toys. Armed with their own order clip-boards and without sales assistance or pressure, shoppers select items from a dazzling but functional display of merchandise. Each consumer writes his own order. Often the buyer must stand in line to place and pay for the order and wait again to pick it up at the end counter of a mechanized conveyor system.

Do shoppers like this novel way of obtaining merchandise?

More and more seem to, says John Llewellyn, manager of the Service Merchandise Showroom in Terre Haute that opened for business in September, 1978.

This new concept in merchandising was established in Nashville, Tenn. in 1961. Ten years later there were four catalogue showrooms in the country. Today there are 102 from Maine

throughout the middle east to Oklahoma and Nebraska. Most of these catalogue showrooms "anchor" outside (no covered) malls, Llewellyn explains. Plans are underway to open several in the lucrative California market in the near future.

Basic to the catalogue showroom operation is, of course, the catalogue itself -- a 500 page glossy multi-colored document. The catalogue, however, is not at all the catalogue nostalgically so important in American retail history. The difference is that most stock items depicted in the catalogue are on display in the cavernous showrooms. The customer locates what is wanted in the catalogue, usually finds the exact item on display; examines it personally; then decides whether or not to order the item. If the purchase is made, the customer takes the article home with but minor delay depending upon the season.

Llewellyn explains that presumed savings are passed on to the buyer by the catalogue showroom because the

showroom purchases from suppliers (often the manufacturer) directly in mass quantities. Suppliers will ship promptly because they receive payment promptly, according to Llewellyn.

Catalogue showrooms provide no service to customers. Defective or mistakenly purchased items can be returned. The entire Terre Haute operation is computerized, Llewellyn explains, and with minimum sales overhead, substantial savings on top line merchandise is available to buyers.

There are 85 full time employees at Terre Haute's catalogue showroom, and a total of 145 on hand during peak seasonal buying periods. Ninety percent of the employees are local people.

Llewellyn is very optimistic about his local operation. He believes that the area provides a very good market and that the economy should "take off" after a "minor" recession.

movies

By Ron LaRoche

Recommended

Star Trek---If "Star Wars" is the hare or speed of the science fiction flicks, then "Star Trek" is the tortoise or quaalude. The technical effects are striking, and many times wrap around the remainder of the movie as if it were a two-hour space travelogue.

One amazing effect is the illusion of magnitude, there is the Enterprise itself, then toward the end, part of the crew returns as they look as if they were ants in comparison to what they leave.

The story does not stand up under too much scrutiny, in general terms, the plot revolves around a sex-starved computer. The story, is as George Wallace might term it, pseudo-intellectual.

Nostalgia reigns at the beginning as all of the television actors come out of mothballs. The return of Spock (Leonard Nimoy) is funny.

Do not expect too much sense in the plot, but expect a feeling of depth and believability from the technical effects.

(Honey Creek, in their larger theatre which helps).

10-Dudley Moore finds himself intrigued by a young woman and literally falls all over himself in pursuit of her. (Honey Creek)

The Christmas movies scheduled to begin locally include "Apocalypse Now," "Electric Horseman," "The Rose," "1941," "Scavenger Hunt" and "The Black Hole."



Ronald K. Rich

Rich receives professional designation

Ronald K. Rich, District Agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. has been awarded the CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) diploma and professional designation by The American College, a fully accredited educational institution for the advancement of learning and professionalism in the life insurance and related financial sciences. The diploma was awarded at the 52nd annual conferment held in New Orleans, La.

Rich joined Northwestern Mutual Life in April, 1963 and was appointed district agent in July, 1969. His community activities include membership in The Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce, Country Club of Terre Haute, on the board of The American Red Cross and Past President of the Exchange Club of Vigo County. Currently he is the president of the Terre Haute Association of Life Underwriters.

Season's Greetings

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a Merry Christmas

We Wish You
a Happy New Year

We Wish You
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in January!

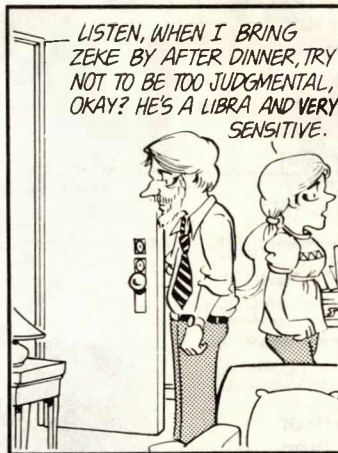
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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau.



Questions expose businessmen's worries

By J. A. Livingston
Economics Columnist

"What are the chances of a depression such as we had in the 'thirties?"

"Aren't consumers on dangerous ground because of reliance on two incomes?"

"What rate of inflation is a reasonable figure on which to base company planning over the next ten years?"

"How will a 1980 recession affect the recreational equipment business?"

"What are the best investment opportunities in the 1980s -- stocks, bonds, real estate, others?"

Questions often are more revealing than answers. In that sense, the recent economic seminar of the Philadelphia National Bank paid a psychiatric dividend. The 500 business executives who listened to economists A. Gilbert Heebner (executive vice president) and Terrence A. Larsen (vice president) and others discuss prospects for the next year and the next decade bared their worries and aspirations with more than 50 questions.

Heebner and Larsen avoided the Merry Christmas and Happy New Year temptation to gild the future with Pollyanna promises. Larsen said the recession now getting under way would be more severe than the 1960-61 and 1969-70 recessions, but not so deep and prolonged as the 1973-75 slump. He injected this hope: A recovery would start early in the second half of 1980.

Heebner said inflation would remain stubbornly high throughout the 1980s, but there would be some abatement. Similarly, interest rates would come down, but only slowly. Further, the need to conserve energy and to curb inflation would limit -- inhibit -- economic growth.

The major concern of businessmen -- if the frequency of questions is valid index -- is debt. In one form or another, this question was asked ten times: "Where will the prime rate be in 1980, 1985, and 1990?" Inference: It is costly for business firms to finance inventories and tardy customers who don't pay bills promptly.

Two political questions were asked:

"Does the Philadelphia National Bank feel that a second term for Carter would

be unwholesome for the economy? What difference do you see in the economy for 1981 -- whether it's Reagan or Kennedy as our new President?"

Both went unanswered. Reason: "This is an apolitical seminar."

Five questions dealt with labor:

"What is the likelihood of a four-day work week becoming widespread? Will the '80s be a decade of labor stress? With the large influx of nondependent workers (presumably married women) into the work force, will an 8 percent unemployment rate really be a problem? Will union contracts continue to demand more and more? Will we have wage-price controls in 1980?"

Oil and OPEC received attention:

"Will the higher costs of oil impel federal regulatory agencies to permit the use of coal more widely?"

"Why does the dollar decline when the U.S. has 50 percent of its own oil supply, 100 percent of its coal, and 75 percent of most minerals in contrast to the rise of currencies of countries that have to import 100 percent of all fuels and raw materials?"

"OPEC countries are indicating that they will refuse to accept dollars in payment for oil. Do you think that this will lead to devaluation of the dollar? Will gold continue to go up in price?"

Heebner paused thoughtfully before answering this key question: "Is there any reasonable possibility that the United States can reverse our current high inflation rate back to one to three percent a year?"

WILLIAM PRICE NAMED TO LIBRARY BOARD

William E. Price has been appointed a member of the Vigo County Public Library Board Tuesday by the Vigo County Commissioners to fill the unexpired term of Arch R. Dunbar who died December 1.

Price, who is manager for the Terre Haute Area of Public Service Indiana has served PSI for the past 22 years. Currently, he has full responsibility for electric service to almost 61,000 customers in the Terre Haute Area, which includes Clinton, Sullivan, Bloomfield and Jasonville. The Terre Haute Area serves

Heebner said that getting back to a one-to-three percent inflation rate was a possibility, but not a probability. He estimated that a 6 to 7 percent inflation rate might be the norm. Then he added:

"That does not mean that a 6 or 7 percent rate of inflation is acceptable. We don't want people to consider 6 to 7 percent as normal. As a matter of policy, we must strive for a lower rate, though I can't promise we will achieve it."

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the largest number of customers in Public Service Indiana's 69-county area.

Price is involved in numerous civic and community activities. He currently is member of the Terre Haute Rotary Club and board member of both the local Junior Achievement and United Way organizations. He is also past president of the Greenwood Jaycees and the Terre Haute Kiwanis Club and former treasurer of the National Association of Accountants.



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sports

Former Hoosier involved in Univ. of New Mexico scandal

By Mike McCormick

The 1979-80 basketball season is but a few weeks old and, already, a number of things have happened around the country to grab headlines.

The following tidbits may be of interest to our readers.

One

The University of New Mexico scandal is being followed closely by many Hoosiers since Stormin' **Norman Ellenberger**, the Lobos' head coach, is a native of New Haven (a suburb of Fort Wayne) and a graduate of Butler University.

At New Haven High School, Ellenberger won a record 14 varsity letters in his prep career and was all-Indiana Central Conference in basketball at Butler. He was also the punter on the Bulldogs' football team and was a star on the diamond. After college, he was signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates and played one year in its farm system before the military cut short his active athletic career.

After leaving the service, he went back to New Haven where he coached the basketball team for six seasons, compiling an 84-37 career mark. Monmouth (Ill.) College hired him and he turned around its basketball program. Indiana State athletic director **Bob King**, head coach at the Albuquerque school, hired Ellenberger as his chief assistant in 1967.

When King stepped down in 1972 to become assistant athletic director, Ellenberger was the obvious replacement. In his first season, the Lobos went to the National Invitational Tournament and wound up with a 21-6 record. King had put New Mexico on the college basketball map, taking teams to the NIT in 1963-64, 1964-65, and 1966-67, and the NCAA in 1967-68.

One player on New Mexico's team at the start of the season, 6-10 junior Jerome Henderson, was committed to Indiana State in his first year at Wabash Valley Junior College (where he played with present Sycamore Rich Nemcek) but Coach Bill Hodges lost interest in the young man. Another Lobo, 6-6 senior guard Everett Jefferson, who averaged 13.6 ppg. last season in 27 starts, is from East Chicago Roosevelt. Paul Roby, a senior from Saginaw, Mich., had a short stop at Vincennes Junior College before transferring to San Bernadino Junior College in 1978 where he led the Mission Conference in scoring and rebounding.

The team's top player, 6-8 senior Larry Belin, is a graduate of Pershing High in Detroit, the same school that produced present Sycamore assistant coach and former New Mexico great **Mel Daniels**.

Ellenberger has publicly credited King with his defensive philosophy: continued

pressure. In the meantime, he has developed his own offensive slogan: **"Don't shoot unless you have the ball!"** As a result, New Mexico has led the nation in scoring for the past two seasons. In 1978, Ellenberger missed being named National College Coach of the Year by one vote in the U.S. Basketball Writers Association balloting. His career mark at UNM was 134-62.

Two

DePaul Coach **Ray Meyer** won his 601st career victory last Saturday over UCLA on national television. Only six other Division I coaches have won 600 or more in their careers: Adolph Rupp (874), Dr. Phog Allen (771), Henry Iba (767), Ed Diddle (759), John Wooden (667) and Cam Henderson (611). Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines of Winston-Salem (N.C.), who visited Terre Haute with his team in the early 1960's to play Indiana State, is the top active coach in Division II with 639 victories at the start of this season.

Three

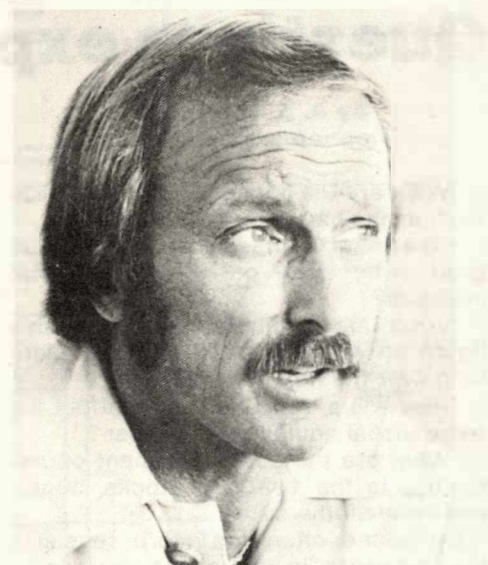
Eleven active Division I college coaches have won over 400 victories in their careers. Other than Meyer, those are Frank McGuire of South Carolina (534), Marv Harshman of Washington (529), Fred Hobdy of Grambling (474), Norm Sloan of North Carolina State (457), Ralph Miller of Oregon State (445), J. B. Searce of Georgia Southern (442), Guy Lewis of Houston (439), Ned Wulk of Arizona State (436), Ed Martin of Tennessee State (426) and Abe Leamons of Texas (424).

Old Dominion's Paul Webb, with 397 career wins, or Long Beach State's Tex Winter, with 392 victories going into the season, is expected to be the next to reach the magic "400" mark. North Carolina's Dean Smith will no doubt get there this year, too. He had 386 at the start of the season.

R. L. Vaughn, whose son Bobby is a starting guard at Old Dominion, has now 400 coaching victories in Division II. He coaches at Elizabeth City State. Youngstown State's Dom Rosselli had 553 victories at the start of the season while Jim Phelan of Mt. St. Mary's had 442. In Division III, Nebraska Wesleyan's Irving Peterson leads the way with 413 and Tom Feely of St. Thomas had 408 at the beginning of 1979-80.

Four

The surprise of the Missouri Valley Conference this season is Drake, which has jumped off to a 6-0 mark. And the individual who is the talk of the con-



Norm Ellenberger

ference is junior college transfer **Lewis Lloyd**. The 6-6 frontliner from New Mexico Military, where he averaged 31.2 ppg., has actually increased his production since arriving at Des Moines. After four games, he was third in the country in scoring with a 31.8 average, connecting on 70.8 percent of his field attempts.

In the rebounding category, Lloyd is seventh in the nation with a 13.5 average, substantially ahead of everyone in the MVC including New Mexico State's Slab Jones, Bradley's David Thirdkill and ISU's Alex Gilbert.

Among Drake's victories were an 87-66 convincer of Iowa State, which lost to Iowa last Saturday 67-64, and a squeaker over Oral Roberts, 82-81. The Bulldogs face Iowa at Iowa City Dec. 29, and, then, visit Georgetown Jan. 3---a couple of real tough road tests before the conference season begins.

If Lloyd continues to produce in his present manner, Coach Bob Ortegall will be a prophet. He was high on Lloyd when he visited Terre Haute for the Missouri Valley Conference Press Tip-Off meeting a few weeks ago. When Lloyd, who prepped at Philadelphia (Pa.) Overbrook (the alma mater of Wilt Chamberlain), scored 37 points and grabbed 17 rebounds against Oral Roberts, Ortegall said: "I hope I am not premature, but I think I saw an All-American forward out there tonight. I don't want to compare him with other players but he is as good a player as we have had in the past nine years."

Five

Another surprise is Tulsa, which beat Nevada Las Vegas, 73-70, and lost to nationally-ranked Brigham Young, 73-71. Perhaps the primary reason for the improvement is the fine outside shooting of 6-3 senior guard **Russell Sublett**, a junior college All America two years ago at Howard (Tex.) Junior College. Sublett, who led Houston Kashmere to the Texas prep title as a junior, is hitting 60 percent from outside and averaging 19 ppg., nine better than a year ago.

Bob Stevenson, Tulsa's 6-6 junior forward who has battled injuries for two seasons, also is living up to expectations. Stevenson, a three-time all-Pennsylvania prepster with a 33.5 ppg. scoring average over three years at Elk Lake, is scoring about 17 ppg. and pulling down ten rebounds.

Wichita State was embarrassed by Iowa but turned around and whipped defending NCAA champion Michigan State, 55-54, last Friday night to still some critics. The Shockers lost at Long Beach State, 77-72, but won the Shocker Classic over Pan American rather handily. Two new names to Wichita fans---freshman Cliff Levinston and junior Randy Smithson (Coach Gene's son, who transferred from Illinois State)---were named to the all-tournament team and Levinston, a California product, was named Most Valuable Player. The Shockers have so much depth that no one is averaging over 13 ppg.

Smithson will take his team to Iona, a slim 57-50 loser to Kentucky, on Jan. 3 for the Iona Classic to tuneup for the MVC opener at Hulman Center two days later.

Six

While on the subject of statistics, Indiana State's **Carl Nicks** was eighth in the nation in scoring in the first NCAA statistical release, averaging 27.8 ppg. Nicks will lead the Sycamores, 4-2 going into Thursday's clash with Evansville, against intra-state rival **Ball State** Saturday night at Hulman Center.

The Cardinals won three of their first five games, including a 100-71 mauling of Butler. They have lost squeakers to Bowling Green and Eastern Kentucky.

Coach Steve Yoder received a pre-season setback when it was determined that Mike Drews, the team's leading scorer for the past two years, had a leaking heart valve and had to give up athletic competition. A real surprise for the Cardinals is freshman point guard **Ray McCallum**, the Muncie Central product who will be remembered by South fans. McCallum has been consistently scoring in double figures. Shotblocker George Bradley, brilliant against the Sycamores at Muncie last season, returns for his junior year.

The following Thursday, the **University of Baltimore** comes to town, a new entry in Division I. The Super Bees, a member of the Mason-Dixon Conference, have their leading scorer, Joe Carr, and their top rebounder, 6-7 Mike Decker, back from last season when they went 4-21, with 23 road games in order to meet Division I standards. The Bees also have added 6-8 Junior College All America Andre Allen. Coach Frank Szymanski's team lost a tough one at St. Bonaventure, 75-68, in its season-opener.

Seven

When the names of the nation's top scholastic players were given last season, Ralph Sampson, Clark Kellogg



Ray McCallum
Ball State point guard.

and Sam Bowie were usually the first three listed. Sampson went to Virginia, Kellogg to Ohio State and Bowie to Kentucky; all have enjoyed impressive early games.

But a few others, nearly as prominent, have blossomed even larger. **Dominique Wilkins**, a 6-7 North Carolina product who landed at Georgia, 6-11 **Steve Stipanovich**, who chose Missouri over Notre Dame, and New York's 6-8 **Sidney Green**, who landed at Nevada Las Vegas, are among the NCAA statistical leaders in the early going.

Georgia may be interesting to watch. Wilkins, averaging 23.2 ppg., and two other outstanding freshmen, Terry Fair and Derrick Floyd, combine with veterans like Lavon Mercer and Eric Marbury to make it an explosive team, averaging 103 points in the first three games and beating its opponents by an average of 36 points.

Texas Southern's **Harry Kelly**, a frosh, is scoring at a 29.5 ppg. rate.

Eight

Terre Haute product **Ron Greene** was given a long term contract by his alma mater Murray State to bring the school's basketball program up to a national level. Greene, one of the nation's most successful young coaches at the University of New Orleans and Southeast Conference Coach of the Year at Mississippi State, accepted the challenge and took former Gerstmeyer and Indiana State star **Steve Newton** with him as assistant.

Hired late in the year, Greene and Newton did not have time to recruit freshmen---except a kid named Kenny Hammonds. The Racers went 4-22, a record neither is used to. Hammonds was named to the all-Ohio Valley team. They did bring along from Mississippi State a fellow by the name of **Gary Hooker** who, in three years at MSU, had become the school's 11th leading career scorer.

Joining Hooker and Hammonds are nine new players. Things are looking up!

Though they lost at Pan American, 67-65 (a team that beat Nevada Las Vegas in Las Vegas), Hooker is burning the nets at a 21.3 ppg. clip and pulling down 13.7 rebounds a game, sixth in the country. Greene has already won as many games as all last season.

In the meantime, the players they (and other assistant Mike Dill) recruited at Mississippi State are doing right well. Center Rickey Brown leads the nation in rebounding (17.8 rpg.) and scoring at a 25 ppg. clip while soph Eddie Phillips is also among the NCAA's top rebounders (12.3 rpg.).

Nine

Unless there is an injury, the National Basketball Association could name its All-Rookie team right now. With the season almost one-third old, five first year players are standing head and shoulders above the rest of the crop: Boston's **Larry Bird**, Chicago's David Greenwood (UCLA), New York's Bill Cartwright (San Francisco), New Jersey's Calvin Natt (Northeast Louisiana) and Los Angeles' Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

Ten

The player generally accepted by most NBA scouts to be the best college senior this season, LaSalle's **Michael Brooks**, gives Indiana University coach **Bobby Knight** credit for honing his game.

"I had been practicing in Bloomington (trying out for the Pan American Games) for about two weeks," Brooks recalled to Dick Weiss of **Eastern Basketball** recently. "I had been partying, staying up late. I was just a body out there, playing, not thinking. Then Coach Knight embarrassed me. He said I was the most careless player he ever coached. You just don't say that to somebody you don't know.

"For a day I was in shock. I felt like crying. I was hurt emotionally and mentally. If I could have crawled out of that locker room I would have."

By the end of the same week, Brooks realized that there was a method in Knight's madness. "He told me that he had talked to four pro scouts who had said: 'We don't know about Michael Brooks. We don't know if he is coming as a player; whether he really wants to play. If he doesn't change, he's lucky to be a third round draft choice. He's lackadaisical; he doesn't play much defense.'

Brooks paused: "I said to myself, 'Damn, a third round draft choice won't get no money!' I woke up. I was in a dream world and I woke the hell up! I started to think about the game, to get more involved, more intense. At Puerto Rico, everything came together."

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Hocker offers a sport for all ages

By Mike McCormick

Dr. James Naismith invented basketball.

General Abner Doubleday was, at one time, credited with creating baseball.

Neither, however, has much on the newest name in sports innovation: John Henry Norton.

Who is Norton?

The folks back in Fairfield, Conn. remember him as "Judge Norton," a former trial lawyer and superior court judge.

Today, he is the "commissioner" of Hocker Federation International, a national organization which spreads the word about America's newest team sport. Norton and "hocker" supporters, including some local enthusiasts, feel that the sport is the answer to the federal requirements imposed by Title IX.

What the heck is it?

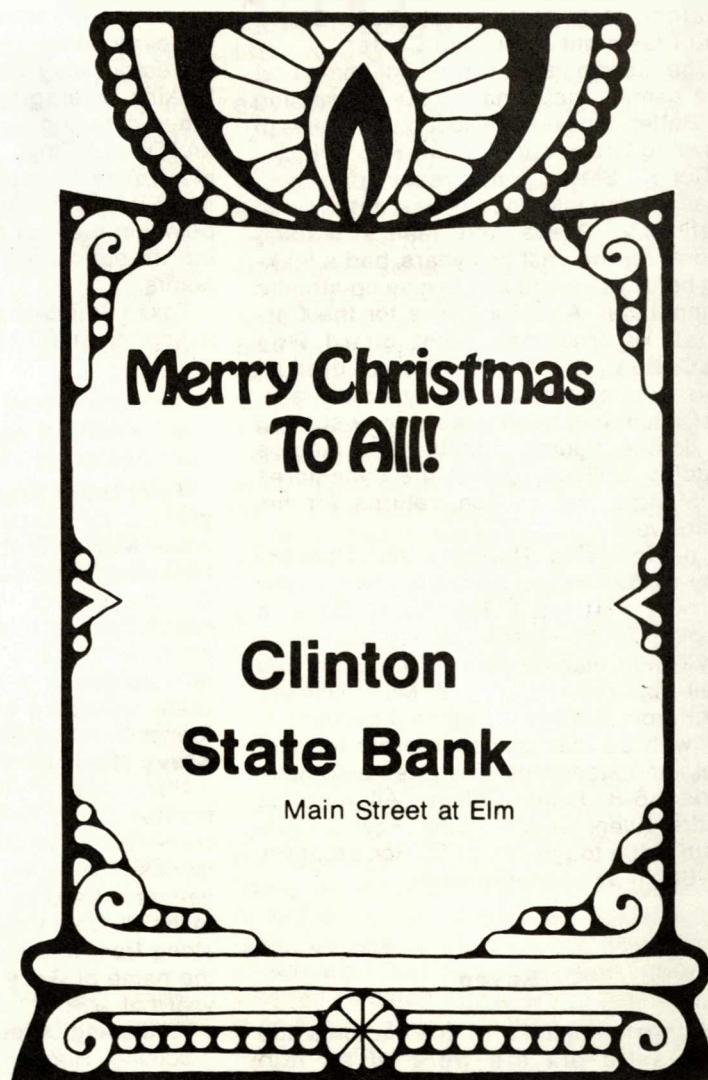
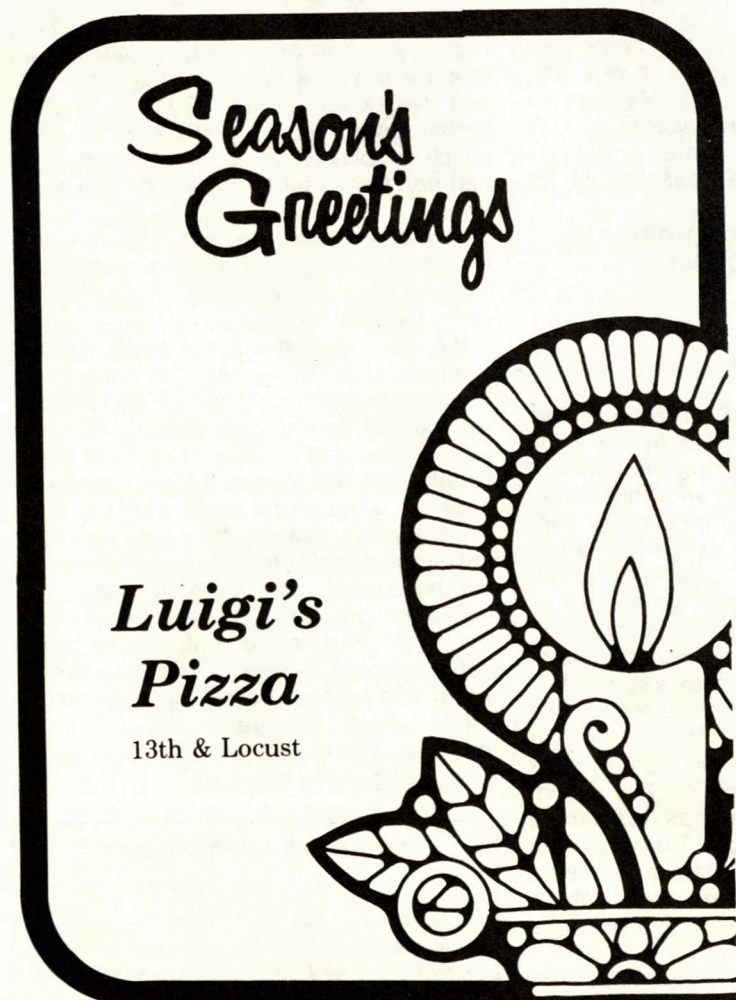
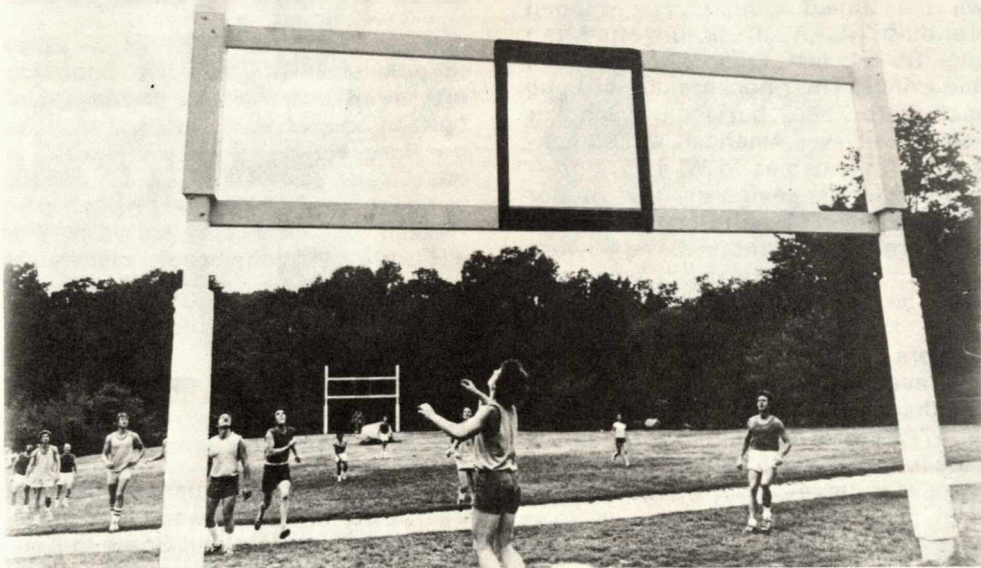
Well, to be fully informed, you might send ten dollars to Hocker Federation International, 54 Miller, Fairfield, Conn. for an official hocker ball, a rulebook and an information kit.

Short of that we can rely on some information furnished us by Betty Van Fleet, a local resident, who feels the sport would

be a welcome addition to high school intramural programs. To prove her point, she provided us with some clippings from a Fort Worth (Tex.) newspaper.

Like many other team sports --- hockey, basketball, soccer and football --

- hocker involves scoring on the opponent's goal. Formal hocker requires goals at each end of the field, similar to football goalposts but 17-feet high and 18-feet wide and connected by two cross bars. The extra cross bar permits the estab-



ishment of a multi-zone scoring system; more points are scored by putting the hocker ball through one of the more difficult zones in the goalpost configuration.

The "official" hocker ball is 16-inches in diameter. To move it up and down the field, a participant is permitted to do almost anything but hold the ball --- even for a split second. He or she can slap it, dribble it, kick it, punch it, push it or slap-pass it, preferably to a teammate.

Since there is no blocking or tackling, men and women can participate together. According to the story in the **Fort Worth Star-Telegram**, there is not even any "out-of-bounds." Obviously it will be helpful to have a large field; fewer things would be more frustrating than to have a hocker ball bounce into your potato salad while you are enjoying a quiet dinner in your kitchen.

Nevertheless, the sport has much to say for it. It permits everybody on the field to contribute; it is not expensive to conduct; it meets Title IX requirements since separate facilities are not required for males and females; the equipment is not expensive; it is healthy for the participants with only slight chance of injury; and, according to Norton, it has high spectator appeal.

"Hocker," Norton offers, "is the answer to every parent who remembers what it was like as a child to be left out of games or competitive sports because he or she 'wasn't good enough' and who does not want that to happen to their child."

Norton, at age 54 a physical fitness fanatic, has worked about 22 years perfecting various aspects of the rules. "It is an ideal sport for small children. As father of 14 children, I was seeking a sport where my youngest children could do something successfully --- and instantly. When I first started, some of our children were as young as three years old."

The result is a sport which permits youngsters --- or adults --- to use their hands and feet, run and avoid the continual delays imposed through numerous penalties and other game interruptions imposed upon participants, and spectators, of other team sports. There is very little reason for one to become impatient.

Norton, who attended Columbia and Cornell on football and baseball scholarships, is serious about his promotion: "Athletic programs should be a stimulating adjunct to the learning process and an early investment in life-long physical well-being rather than a budgetary or legal problem. I think hocker could go a long way toward changing athletics from a problem to a pleasure."

Before you snicker and turn to the Vital Statistics for more substantial reading material, it might be pointed out that Southern California was crowned champion of the first major intercollegiate

Hocker Invitational Tournament in 1978. In Atlanta, there is a paid full-time Commissioner of Hocker who is seeking to place the sport on a major league level.

In Bahrain, an island nation in the Persian Gulf, a hocker hotbed has been created by the American School, causing 32 different nationalities to forget their ethnic differences.

In order to promote the sport at the community level, Hocker Federation International is marketing a pair of semi-permanent galvanized steel goalposts with padded sleeves for \$950 plus shipping costs with a fifty percent discount for non-profit, tax exempt institutions under certain conditions. If you are not ready to afford the steel, a Hocker Starter Kit, including one ball and two nylon-webbing goalposts, is available for \$30. Or the "semi-pro" set can be obtained for \$100.

Ellner leads Lady Sycamores in victory over UI-CC

By Susan Crittenden

The set could be straight out of a thirties movie with a lower-Manhattan locale. You climb stairs to reach the gym and there you find an old wooden floor. It's noisy, no sound control here. Nor is the lighting very up-to-date.

Admission is free. A couple of dogs join the crowd, tightly leashed. The mood is informal. Also in the crowd is ISU President Ricahrd Landini.

This is the gymnasium in which ISU's Lady Sycamores play their home basketball games, also the home of the men's team before 1960.

Quality of the ball game is very good indeed, however, and certainly not old fashioned. Only in these modern times would you find women basketball players as competitive and as skilled.

Friday night's 65-64 Sycamore victory over University of Illinois Chicago Circle ended an exciting home opener. An audience of 150 provided enthusiasm that matched the fast tempo of the game. There were even a couple of local make-

Norton offers that the rules suggest that the game be played on a best of five or best of seven basis, with each game consisting of seven points. Each game (or set) takes about twenty minutes to play, though no time is kept.

HFI, which proposes that over 150,000 people are now participating regularly in the sport, flaunts a long list of organizations that have endorsed the game: college and high school intramural programs, Special Olympics and organizations for the handicapped, municipal recreation specialists, camp directors and armed services groups, among others.

"Hocker," concludes Norton, "is for people who want to get back to basics as a sports participant and spectator."

At last report, national television rights have not yet been negotiated. We will keep you informed.

shift cheerleaders. Tracy Johnson, a sophomore junior varsity guard, started things off by playing the Star Spangled Banner on a trumpet.

ISU trailed during much of the game; the taller UI-CC team led by as much as 10 in the first half, but ISU took control towards the end of the evening. Judy Ellner scored 20 points to lead the Sycamores. Visiting Sharon Carroll, 6-1 and twice voted All-American, dominated throughout the game with 20 rebounds and 30 points.

Sycamores Shelly Newell and Dru Cox joined Ellner to maneuver the last minute win.



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week in review

Friday, December 7

The Sheriff's Department and the coroner were investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Vicki Mullen, owner of the New Deli, who was pronounced dead on arrival at 4 p.m. at Regional Hospital.

Indiana State University advertised for bids on demolition of the former YWCA building located in the 100 block of N. 7th Street.

Attorneys were granted additional time in Terre Haute Division of U.S. District Court in the suit filed by attorney Myrl Wilkinson in behalf of SF Leasing Inc., formerly known as Vego Chemical, and other firms.

ISU's Professor Marvin Fischbaum of the Economics Department said the local area's economy is unlikely to be better or much worse in 1980.

Comedian Steve Martin spent the afternoon in Terre Haute and changed his mind about the "nowhere town."

Saturday, December 8

State Rep. Darrell E. Felling, local Democrat, was one of four state legislators receiving an award from the Indiana State Employee Association as a "Legislator of the Year."

Extensive power outages were caused in the eastern part of the county this afternoon when a major transmission line that feeds several Public Service Indiana substations was knocked out.

Sunday, December 9

Tiger Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. of Boston, in a recent survey, indicated that Terre Haute will be the hottest area of housing activity in the nation in 1980.

Brazil's mayor-elect, David Hunter, indicated he will challenge a union contract that protects a number of city

employees' jobs that was adopted last week by Mayor Norval Pickett and Councilman Milton Burns Sr.

Monday, December 10

William E. Price, manager for Terre Haute Area of Public Service of Indiana, was appointed by the Vigo County Commissioners to serve on the library board to fill the unexpired term of Arch Dunbar, who died Dec. 1.

A trial date of April 7 was set for James Collins, indicted by a grand jury on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of Randall Underhill.

Mayor-elect Pete Chalos went to Indianapolis to discuss a speed-up of work on a Third Street overpass at the Conrail tracks with representatives of the Federal Highway Administration.

City Hall has been besieged by phone calls and letters from people around the nation with comments on the Steve Martin visit last Friday.

The commissioners received two proposals to provide health insurance for county employees during 1980, one from Blue Cross/Blue Shield and one from Golden Rule, and took them both under advisement.

Tuesday, December 11

Mayor Bill Brighton, whose term of office ends Jan. 1, 1980, is among four finalists being considered for city manager of Kenai, Alaska, a town of 5,000 that produces oil.

ISU officials last night presented plans for closing the intersection of 6th and Cherry Streets to the West Central Indiana Economic Development District.

Wednesday, December 12

Mayor-elect Pete Chalos named Robert Osborn fire chief and Don Osborne, Robert Mathes and Jerry Thomas assistant chiefs. He also announced appointment of Pat Ralston as superintendent of city parks.

The school board adopted a number of recommendations made by the superintendent, based on suggestions made by a citizens committee, for actions and further studies aimed at easing tensions at South High School.

The Welfare Board approved a hospital commitment plan for the department's clients, transfers of funds for Glenn Home and the department and conducted other routine business.

During a press conference at the Chamber of Commerce plans were announced for supporting an "innkeeper's tax" bill and for merging with the Downtown Businessmen's Association, which will now become an "arm" of the C of C.

The Committee for Area Progress has established a committee to study the local litter problem.

Following a federal court decision, a team of immigration officials visiting ISU and interviewing Iranian students discontinued its activities.

City judge-elect Jim Lewis, along with assistant city attorney Jim Boswell, attended the Department of Redevelopment's monthly Housing Hearing to hear local residents present their views about establishment of an environmental trash court in Terre Haute.

Local CETA employees and the agencies using workers from the program announced plans to protest the elimination of numerous projects resulting from federal budget cuts.

The Board of Works agreed to waive the sewer line tap on charge for Presbyterian Housing Program, approved several loading zones and conducted other routine business.

Thursday, December 13

Indiana State University's Board of Trustees held its December meetings yesterday and today in Terre Haute and among other things voiced strong support for attempts underway to close the intersection of 6th and Chestnut Streets.

A law pertaining to demotion of policemen and firemen may affect appointments made yesterday by Mayor-elect Pete Chalos. A question has been raised concerning the need for a hearing to show cause in demotions. Under another law, possibly only one assistant police chief may be permissible, rather than two.

The City Council held its December meeting, approving a number of rezoning ordinances and handling several traffic matters but delaying action on increasing from \$1 to \$5 the amount added to court costs for all criminal traffic and city ordinance violations for the county's Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program.

FROM THE VINE

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Marriages

Steven Carl Adams, 29, 2A Kingery Quarter No. 203 Hinsdale, IL and Nancy Rose Villa, 29, 2A Kingery Quarter Hinsdale, IL.

Fred Arnold Cleghorn, 25, 3361 Golden Rod Lane and Cathy Ann Perkins, 23, 1941 Dahlen Ave.

Michael Dale Everly, 23, 209 N. 36th and Catherine Lee Brunette, 22, R.R. 15 Box 561 WTH.

James Dale Beck, 21, Box 134 Seelyville and Lynn Sue Davis, 22, Box 134 Seelyville.

Gerry Gene Quinn, 33, 2946 Jackson and Penny Jo Bunting, 28, 2946 Jackson.

Steve Jerome Sessions, 21, 9 Blakely Ave. and Judith Dawn Halfield, 18, 2410 N. 17th.

Kenneth Eugene Morris, 31, R.R. 14 Box 564 WTH and Teresa Lynn Johnson, 19, R.R. x Cayuga, IN.

Charles Lewis Wayner, 28, R.R. 21 Box 816 and Mary Evlyn Gard, 30, 1119 Woodlane.

Timothy Christopher Hyer, 22, 4006½ Hall Ave. and Susann Maria Avila, 22, Gillum Hall.

Shawn Ree Davis, 19, R.R. 1 Box 229 Whiteland, IN and Kathy Jo Duclas, 20, 228 N. 16th.

James Lewis Dalle, 32, R.R. 1 Box 22 Veedersburg and Katherine Elizabeth Ratliff, 32, 413 S. 22nd.

Larry James Steuer, 22, 201 Crawford and Deborah Kay Wilson, 21, 9323 W. Stafford Rd., Indpls.

Patrick Brian McCarthy, 19, 1127 N. 10th and Julie Ann Rakes, 18, 2352 N. 26th.

Dennis Leon Seals, 29, R.R. 14 Box 328 Brazil and Michelle Rene Wood, 24, R.R. 14 Box 328 Brazil.

Edward Kitner, 33, R.R. 16 Box 281 Brazil and Cassandra Lee Bible Blair, 17, R.R. 16 Box 281 Brazil.

Scott Allen Martin, 23, 809 Springhill Rd. and Deborah Helen Winters, 30, R.R. 4 Box 277 Sullivan.

Gregg Allen Chadwick, 22, R.R. 14 Box 481 WTH and Sharon Annett Tipton, 20, R.R. 14 Box 481 WTH.

Gary Lee Holstine, 21, 1650 3rd Ave. and Evelyn Darlene Benefiel, 20, 2418 N. 25th.

Births

Keller, Mr. & Mrs. Ray, 3030 Fenwood, 11-29, Boy.

Hoopingartner, Mr. & Mrs. Timmy, R.R. 16 WTH, 11-30, Boy.

Hudgens, Mr. & Mrs. Gifford, R.R. 13 WTH, 11-30, Boy.

Jackson, Mr. & Mrs. Charles, 2021 S. 9th, 11-30, Girl.

Prather, Mr. & Mrs. Robert, R.R. 32 twin girls, 11-30, Girls.

Strole, Mr. & Mrs. Steven, 1924 Dahlen, 12-1, Girl.

Bahl, Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell, 1212 S. 25th, 12-1, Boy.

Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Charles, Rockville, 12-1, Girl.

Blanchard, Mr. & Mrs. Randall, Clay City, 12-1, Boy.

Poett, Mr. & Mrs. Edward, 449 S. 16th, 12-1, Girl.

Peters, Mr. & Mrs. William, R.R. 21, 12-1, Boy.

McCrea, Mr. & Mrs. James, Clinton, 12-2, Girl.

Rudai, Mr. & Mrs. Julius, 1437 Liberty, 12-3, boy.

Boyce, Mr. & Mrs. John, Brazil, 12-3, Boy.

Meneely, Mr. & Mrs. Patrick, R.R. 53, 12-3, Girl.

Meyer, Mr. & Mrs. David, 1801 S. 7th, 12-3, Girl.

McCollum, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel, 1471 S. 10th, 12-3, Boy.

Jeffers, Mr. & Mrs. Norman, 7508 Bond Road, 12-3, Boy.

Kelly, Mr. & Mrs. Michael, Clinton, 12-5, Boy.

Grandy, Mr. & Mrs. John, Farmersburg, 12-6, Boy.

Frazier, Mr. & Mrs. Mark, Staunton, 12-6, Girl.

Stanley, Mr. & Mrs. Rickey, R.R. 23, 12-6, Girl.

Deaths

Mary Kathleen Poorman, 68, formerly of Terre Haute, 12-3.

Leo Beel, 49, 2255 S. 4th St., 12-3.

Denzil A. Newlin, 64, Farmersburg, 12-2.

Charles E. Hunsicker, 84, 120 Margaret Ave., 12-3.

Paul Stott, 49, 3012 N. 15th, 12-4.

Clara I. Keidel, 70, R.R. 14 Brazil, 12-4.

Allan F. Sebree, 68, formerly of Terre Haute, 12-4.

Paul W. Combs, 81, 2300 Garfield Ave., 12-4.

Marie Flinn Fleming, 76, Terre Haute, 12-3.

Wanda L. Conn, 61, formerly of Terre Haute, 12-4.

George Otto Hill, 83, 3314 N. 11th, 12-4.

Donald J. Truttier, 69, 6600 Wabash Ave., 12-4.

Doris R. Hildebrandt, 76, formerly of Terre Haute, 11-30.

Theodore St. John, 74, 2506 N. 6th, 12-3.

Porter E. Hollen, 73, Princeton, IN., 12-4.

Robert Allen Mitchell, 55, 26 Paris Ave. WTH, 12-4.

Edwin Thompson, 79, formerly of Terre Haute, 12-5.

Bob Edwardson, 82, 24 N. 7th WTH, 12-5.

Andrew E. Austin, 47, 2142 Dilman St., 12-7.

Lester W. Shores, 68, 1613 Spruce, 12-6.

William Harvey Hardiman, 76, 24 N. 7th WTH, 12-6.

Mary A. Metz, 91, 12-6.

Frances C. Myles, 68, 2119 Beech, 12-6.

Milton F. Kroesch, 67, formerly of Terre Haute, 12-6.

Vicki R. Mullen, 25, R.R. 31, 12-7.

Margaret Maniel Madosh, 69, 243 S. 3rd St., 12-9.

Paul Bergherm, 12-9.

Jossp W. Woods, 75, R.R. 32, 12-9.

Nobel J. Auld, 76, 669 Swan, 12-9.

Dissolution of Marriage

Karen G. Thomas and David A. Thomas; Brames, Bopp & Haynes.

Teena L. Thomas and Howard L. Thomas; Bauer, Miller & Bauer.

Diana Smith and Michael Smith; Anderson & Adler.

Nancy Kaye Temme and Mark Brashier; Kesler & Stark.

Harriet Reeves and Clifford Reeves; Barbara C. Rennalit.

Nancy Kaye Temme and Edward H. Temme III; Tabor & Dees.

Karla J. Brown and Michael H. Brown; Wm. J. Maher.

Charleen Rae Colligan and Terrence Mason Colligan; Smock & Smock.

Mary Teresa Siddens and Patrick Merle Siddens; McCormick, Weber & Boswell.

Kaye Tighe and James A. Tighe Sr.; Anderson & Adler.

Linda S. Amburgey and Clarence E. Amburgey; Kesler & Stark.

David Lee Wilson and Dorothy E. Wilson; Wright, Shagley & Lowery.

Terry L. Brown and Mailyn L. Brown; Wright, Shagley & Lowery.

Marilyn Tarrh and Clifford Tarrh; Kearns & Kearns.

Janetta M. Abbinett and James E. Abbinett; John C. Kite.

James W. Montgomery and Lena A. Montgomery; Robert F. Wallace.

Elizabeth L. Shadow and John W. Shadow Sr.; Patrick Law Firm.

Georgia Belle Green and Larry Wayne Green; Wright, Shagley & Lowery.

Polly Ann Carlisle and James Edward Carlisle; Rosenfeld, Wolfe, Frey & Hunt.

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR INCREASE OF RATES

Notice is hereby given that Terre Haute Gas Corporation, an Indiana corporation, on November 30, 1979, filed new schedules of rates and verified statement in support thereof, with the Public Service Commission of Indiana, for its approval, which, if approved, will increase the rates and charges for gas sold by Terre Haute Gas Corporation and gas utility services rendered by it, throughout the areas served by it in the State of Indiana. Said proposed increases of its said rates are based solely upon increase in the cost of natural gas purchased by said Terre Haute Gas Corporation from its natural gas supplier.

Said filing by said Terre Haute Gas Corporation has been made pursuant to order of the Public Service Commission of Indiana in its Cause No. 32485, approved December 11, 1970.

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By: Rex R. Detar,
President

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opinions

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The Brighton years: good news, bad news

Mayor William Brighton ends eight years as mayor of Terre Haute on Dec. 31. In the last two issues, The Spectator has carried an interview with Mayor Brighton which mainly concerned his views on the accomplishments of his administration.

As the mayor has said, a lot has happened in Terre Haute since Jan. 1, 1972. He deserves credit for a number of the good things which have been accomplished.

Generally speaking, the city administration has been supportive of private initiative and aggressive in its seeking of Federal dollars for Terre Haute. Both are plus points.

The mayor's accomplishments speak for themselves. Mayor-elect Pete Chalos supported many of the mayor's programs during his tenure on the city council. He also opposed a number of them. No doubt he has learned a lot from the Brighton experience.

In many areas, Brighton has been an effective spokesman for the city and its efforts. In others he has failed.

While the mayor defends to the end the Shipley regime in the Fire Department, no amount of rhetoric can paper over the many deficiencies in fire protection in this city. Many are traceable to poor leadership in that department.

The many investigations into city departments, purchasing and financing, despite what the mayor claims, have revealed significant diversions from the law in the awarding of contracts.

The highly political nature of city government and the financing of political campaigns, marked by the continued unaudited use of two percent money, has cast doubt on the integrity of many leaders and their policies.

Let us not forget the misuse and abuse of the absentee voting system which received the encouragement and support

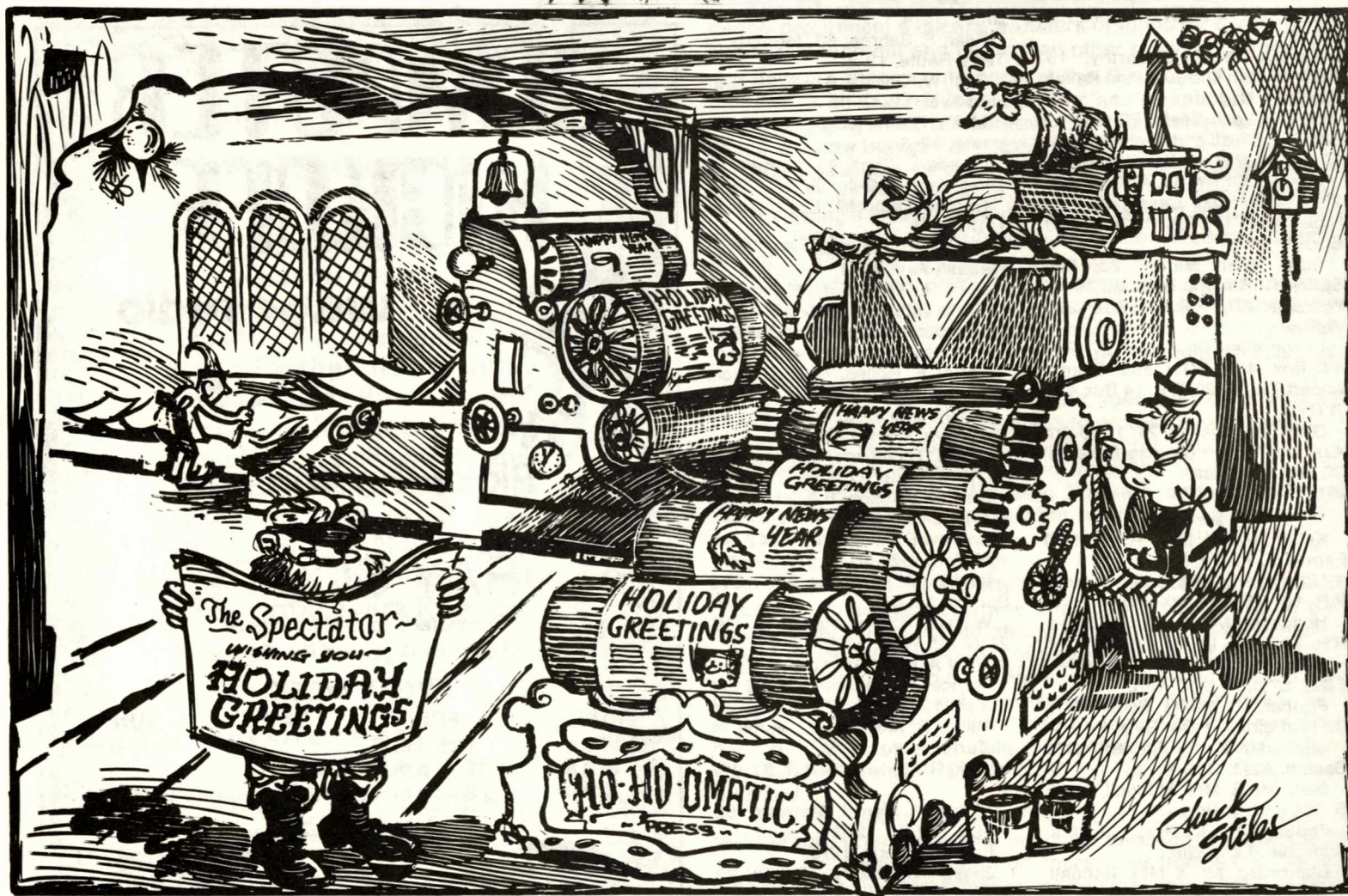
of the Brighton administration for most of its years.

There have been too many instances of unanswered questions about city business during the last eight years.

Most of the problems with the Brighton administration aren't new to Terre Haute. During the 1950s and 1960s, many of the same conditions existed.

This is a different age. The monetary stakes are higher, so are the taxes. Our expectations are higher. Perhaps William Brighton was in the end, a victim of higher expectations. No doubt, a high standard will be expected of Mayor-elect Chalos.

As Mayor Brighton leaves office, he deserves a thank you for the many accomplishments which are to his administration's credit. Hopefully, all of us have learned by the mistakes of the administration, as well as by the accomplishments.





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